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CAPT, WENDELL OF HARVARD

# District Attorney Calls Him"Little fully perfected from the pre-General"Who Wanted to Make Lawrence"An Unhappy City"

SALEM, Nov. 23.-Joseph J. Ettor, sponsible because the material was leader of the Lawrence strikers, on inflammable and would have gone off trial here charged with the murder of anyway." They say they are being

trial bere charged with the murder of Anna Lopizzo, with Arturo Glovanniti and Joseph Caruso, shouted from the prisoner's case this morning, breaking tried here because they did not regument to the jury.

Mr. Attwill after reading from the by-laws of the Industrial Workers of the World argued that they provided for revenue from individual members to finunce the executive beard and that Etter had a motive to increase the membership when he went to Lawrence.

"No sir," shouted Etter, half rising in his seat.

The defendant's face flushed red bot with anger. Glovannitt, sitting beside him, grabbed lim by the cust. His actioney, J. S. Mahoney, turned guickly, mationing Etter to restrain himself and from some one in the crowd behind the rail there came suppressed applianse as the sheriff rapped for order and the incident passed. The district attorney continued his argument, pleaded that for Caruso ignorant of the American's conditions and traditions, there might be some excuse but that in this case "the malignant, bruial source which inspired such men to crime might be considered. The source of inspiration," said Mr. Attwill "to the crime of Caruso was the defendant Etter, and the defendant Glovannitt. These are bright, Intelligent, keen capable memen men who are not fools, who, I claim, appreciate a fine high gradient of the proceeded its and the subsequent of the malignant, bruial source which inspired such men to crime might be some excuses but that in this case "the malignant, bruial source which inspired such men to crime might be considered. The source of inspiration," suid Mr. Attwill "to the crime of Caruso was the defendant Etter, and the defendant Glovannitt. These are bright, Intelligent, keen capable memens who are not feel and the subsequent of the subsequ

parently struggling with fervid feeling. Then he said, his volce ringing loud and clear: "I make no threats; but history does. History records things with a little variation here and there, but nothing can efface the fact that because of my political and social views I am brought to the har. I am compelled to speak because of that fact. My attorneys have done well in handling this case so far as the law and the evidence is concerned. I want for reply to the district attorney and to say that If his conception of wanth as explained by him is correct then the condenous of all the political economists. All the thinkers, all the great men and women of this country have had no effect. Think of it! 'Social wealth is that which is 'left over.' Social wealth is not that!'

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out of the sound.

New Haven decked herself in holiday garb of Crimson and Blue and
threw open wide her hotels and private
residences for the entertainment of the
flagwaying host. Sleeping accommodations of every sort were utilized. More
than a thousand flarvard men spent
the night on the special trains of
sleeping cars which rolled in from
Boston and New York last night.

It was estimated that nearly a thorsand out of town motor cars were in
the city at eight o'clock and that six
times that number were heading for

# Hoods Sarsaparilla

# reached the city. The lobbies of many hotels were therefore throughd throughout the night and some of the visitors succeeded in combining sup-per, breakfast and lunch at the forenoon meal.

kley of Harvard Who Made: First ore of the Game and Also Kicked a Goal From the Field

Harvard the Favorite Discussion of the two teams, their relative strength and individuality of the players seemed the sole theme of conversation. Harvard continued the

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NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—Thirty-five thousand enthusiastic followers of the game journeyed here today to see Harvard and Vale match their footbalk knowledge, strength and agility on the Yale field in the 33rd clash between the universities in this department of college sport. The weather was superb. Indian summer conditions prevailed with a light northerly breeze bringing just enough keenness into the air to make playing exhilarating and viewing the battle's was universities of the city, while the Harvard eleven slept at New London, 50 miles from the scene.

This kept the players away from the stream of visitors, which started yesterday noon and which did not seem to diminish in size faroughout the night, in fact automobile parties were roiling into the city as the sun rose out of the sound.

New Haven decked herself in holiday garb of Crimson and Illue and threw open wide her hotels and private residences for the entertulament of the daywaving host. Sleeping accommodations of every sort were utilized. More than a thousand Harvard men spent than a housand Harvard men spent than a housand Harvard men spent the same playing a chousand Harvard men spent the parties again the red like buzzing bees eager for the hive.

Some of the motor parties came long stances, three arriving from Buffa. Some as the prevailing odds of ten to some and two from Pittsburg, while there were thousands of cars in the city during the day bearing New York and Busch are few hours of sleep when a light before the battle' was just literard victory, but distinction of the day's visitors of the Crimson seemed very scream of visitors, which started yesterday noon and which did not seem to diminish in size faroughout the night. In fact automobile parties were about the hotel at New London about the same time and by nine o'clock grips were packed and preparations completed for the 50-mile trip by special triain to this clay.

The Princeton contest last week was also without decision, several wagers were recorded in favor of a back their opinions with

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The Game Starts

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Flynn kicked off over the Harvard goal line. The ball was brought back to the 26-yard line. Felton kicked to the center of the field, but Wheeler failed to catch it. It was Yale's ball on their 26-yard line. Flynn kicked to the 26-yard line. Harvard began rushing and Wendell made four yards through center on the first down. On the next rush he ploughed through for three more. Brickley then dropped back to try a field goal. It was a foot they are line. Brickley then dropped back to try a field goal. It was a factor of the next rush he ploughed through for three more. Brickley then dropped back to try a field goal. It was a factor of the second down to Cornell on Yale's 45 yard line. Wendell on another fake kick carried it a few feet farther and it was a question of a first down.

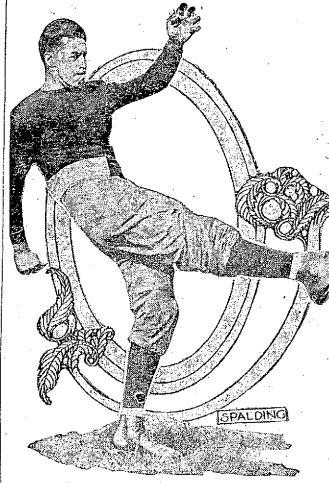
Harvard made it a first down on Yale's 24 yard line and retained the ball. On the first rush Hardwick gained about a foot through right toe-kile. Wendell then made three yards through left neckle and the ball was brought out. Flynn kicked on the second down to Cornell on Yale's 20 yard line. Brickley dropped back for a kick but in trying it failed. Yale made a rush when the bail was brought out. Flynn kicked on the second down to Cornell on Yale's 20 yard line. Brickley dropped back for a kick but in trying it failed. Yale made a rush when the bail was brought out. Flynn kicked to the Yard's five yard line. Brickley dropped back for a kick but in trying it failed. Yale made a rush when the bail was brought out. Flynn kicked to the Yard's five yard line. Sicked on the second down to Cornell rode for slight in yard line. Wendell the work of the fact of the yard line. Sicked to the second down to Cornell on Yale's five yard line. First down on Yale's 24 yard line. Sicked to the fact of the yard line. Sicked to the second down to Cornell on Yale's five yard line. The ball was run ba

Harvard Starts Rushing Harvard started rushing again and Wendell made three yards through

Tackle.
Felton kicked out of bounds on Yale's 40 yard line. On a fake kick formation Spaiding made a yard through center. On Yale's 7 Yard Line On another fake formation Flynn

made a long run around Harvard's left and for twelve yards but there was and for twelve yards but there was holding in the Yale line and the Blue was sent back to their 7 yard line. Standing behind his goal line, Flynn kicked to Gardner on Harvard's 40 yard line. The ball was multed but was recovered. The kick carried 50 yards. Felton kicked for Harvard on the first down and the ball went entside on Yale's 32 yard line. Stalding made two yards around the left, end. Flynn kicked on the first down and Bomeisler again three Gardner without gain. The end play of the Yale outside runner was remarkable.

Felton kicked to Yale's 44 yard line,



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# Brickley then dropped back to the 34 yard line and kicked a goal from the field, making the score Harvard, 10; Yale fi. Corest and the field of the Mr. and Mrs. Dawson

Married Seven Years

second down to Cornell on Yule's 45
yard line.

Hardwick nailed the catcher without
gain. Time was called for slight injury to O'Brien. On the first rush
flynn made two yards through centre.
Cornell made two yards more on a
wing shift play. The period ended here.

(For Complete Storr of the Game Sec

Next Edition.)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dawson observed their seventh wedding anniversary at their home in upper Broadway
last evening. A number of their
strends called string the evening and
offered congratulations and later assletted the happy couple in celebrating
the notable eveni. An entertainment
program was carried out and refreshments were served. Mrs. Dawson
was formerly Miss Anna Coleman of
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year, ending June 30.

An account of franked mail forward-

year, ending June 30.

An account of franked mail forwarded for congress, the executive departments and other government establishments shows that postage at the ordinary rate on this matter would have netted the government nearly \$20,000,-000. About \$3,250,000 of this would have been paid on political documents. The postal service handled during the year 310,245,000 pieces of franked mail, weighing 61,377,000 pounds. This was £8 per cent, of the total weight of all domestic mail carried.

During the presidential and congressional primary campaign in the last quarter of the fiscal year, as disclosed by comparison with the amount of free matter sent during corresponding periods of previous years, an extraordinary amount of franked matter was sent through the mails at public expense. through the mails at public expense Restrictions Urged

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Shown in Postal Receipts

for Fiscal Year

Washington, Nov. 22.—Political
campaign material transmitted free
through the mails accounted, according
to Postofilee Department records, for

Deficit of \$1,781,000

"Had it not been for the cost of varrying franked political mail, the postal account would have shown a surplies of more than \$1,000,000 instead of a delicit of \$1,781,000. This surplies I have indicated would have been developed notwithstanding the fact that the compensation of postal cappages was increased during the year by an agreegate of \$6,000,000."

Computations of expenditures and revenues indicate, however that since the close of the lost fiscal year the postal service once more is on a self-sustaining basis. On Nov. 1, the latest date of available figures, it was found that the receipts were materially speater than the expenditures for the current year.

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rent year.

Mr. Hitchcock expects this condition
to be maintained throughout the year,
despite the large expenditure attendant
upon the establishment of the parcels

Woman Suffrage Convention PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23,-The oreneon session of the convention o he National Woman Suffrage associa e National Woman Suffrage assecta-on was curtailed today in order that mass meeting might be held at noon Independence sq. This action was ken become of the success of the setting held in the square last Thurs-y. Speakers from ten stands told of a benefits the country at large would cure if women were given the right vote.

Sentiment among the delegates as to the place of holding the convention ext seems to be narrowing down to a lexas city. The authority for making this selection is vested in the execu-tive board and will be exercised shortthe board and will be exercised short-ly after the final session on Twesday. Election of officers will be held on Monday and nothing has developed thus for to indicate any important changes in the official staff.

Church Events of the Week

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Rev. C. E. Malboy of Worcester will
preach at the Calvary Baptist church
tomorrow morning and evening. Rev.
Mr. Mallory was a former pastor of the
Branch Street Tabermacle.
An excellent musical program has
been arranged for the evening service
at the First Universalist church. Miss
Evelyn G. Hadr, a well known Boston
soprano, and Miss Edith Castle, a well
known contralto of the some city, will
give several fine selections.
Rev. James Bancroft of St. John's
church will preach at St. Anne's tonorrow morning. The choir is to sing
Mainder's secret cantain "Bethleben."
A girl's auxiliary choir is being formed
and they will asist in the Christines
services.
Rev. Dr. Frost of the Worthen Street
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the principal of Christ's school in Arcan, North Carolina, will speak on her
ork amount the mountain neople.
Rev. J. M. Craig of the First Presvicelian church is to be the preaches
t the Centralville M. F. church
hanksziving morning and he will be
asisted by the other pastors. These
ervices will be attended by the Meth-

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odists and Presbyterians of the city.

Rev. Mr. Cummings is to preach his last sermon at the First Baptist church tomorrow. The subject of his morning sermon is "The Secret of Life," and the evening sertice will be "The Demand of Times for Men." Mr. and Mrs. Cummings leave Monday morning for Pasadena, California. The speaker of the Social Forum lecture tomorrow evening at the Grace Universalist church will be Rev. Chas. Dale, D. D., of Jamadea Plain.

Easton school committee. dropped dead in the elevator at that estelry. He was carried into a room on the second floor of the betel and Daniels, summoned from the meeling, pronounced the man dead, ascribing heart discuse as the cause.

Owing to the fact that his wife, son end daughter are in Fairope, Mr. Bent has been living at the Millou Hill

and daughter are in Farope, Mr. Bent has been flying at the Milton Hill house instead of at the family home. \$4 Commonwealth axenue. An injunction was granted to Mr. Bent by Judgo Jenney in the superior court of January 16 of this year, restraining his wife, Mary E. Bent, from transferring personal property worth \$310,000. In his bill of complaint Bent alleged that the wife falsely accused him of improper relations with a woman passenger on the steamstill and threatened to put him in on asylam unless the transferred his property to her. After the transfer was made, he declared that his wife falsely accused him with "great cruelty." Jecked him in a room and assaulted bits and, further, that he had been obliced to hide from her float and she was 23. He owned in June, 1909, stock worth the amount named in the bill of complaint.

Wilson Gains in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Wilson continued to gain strength today in the curvers of the vare by the secretary of state at Sacramento. At the latear report he had a lead in the fact of official returns from the other '13 land been reduced to 23 votes.

If you woul help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Went!" column.

# MANILA, P.L., NEWSPAPER

## Times Up to Date in News and Other Features

If it ever occurred to you that the people of Manila are not "right up to oniff" in American "ways and means snuff in American "ways and means" just turn your hat around and have another think. The fact that they are up and coming has been called, as it were, to our attention by the receipt of a copy of the Manila Times. It is an eight-page paper and has all the earmarks of real fournalism. On the front page is a balloon head captioning a very thrilling story of death and destruction by a typhoon, that cleaned up villages in that section about the middle of October. The front page is set off with pictures of huildings and places destroyed by the typhoon, and the page, from a newspaper point of places testrosed by the spinoin, and the page, from a newspaper point of they, is well balanced. Besides the balloon head there are two double column heads on the first page, reading as follows:

"Alligator Bite Causes . Death of Itolia Belle,

Vicinity of Cebu City

That the paper is on a paying basis is evidenced by the "ads" it carries, and it is very evident too, that the people of Manila believe in advertising. The date of the paper is Oct. 21. nd on the sporting page is a story of ball game between the Rainbow and on the sporting rage is a story of a ball game between the Ratiblow Mine and the City League Champions. The language of the baseball writer on the Manila Times is quite picturesque. Instance the last paragraph in his

Instance the last paragraph in his story:

"The Rainbow inen started well with one run in the opening act. With two men down Turner ambled to first on tour buils, stole second and Lennon brought him home with a long drive to right field. The walk that let Turner in on the heat was the only one handed out by Shoemaker and he struck out four men, Barrette walked three and only fanned two."

The next column contains a story of the fistic arena and the writer refers

Samuel Bent Dropped

Dead in Hotel

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—While hurrying to attend a meeting of the Sosiety of Cotonial Wars at Yoling's hotel, yesterday afternoon, Samuel Arthur Bent, lawyer and author, a former member of the Boston school committee.

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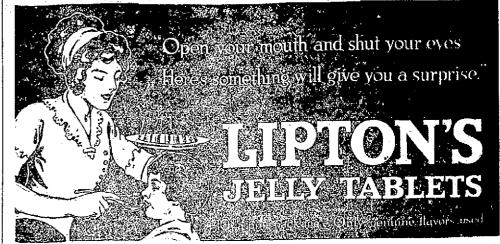
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Cock-Depty right corner down, at lady's left side.



# SLAIN 15,000

Found in the North End Secured Seats for the in Boston

is Planned as a Honeymoon Trip by

View Panama Canal

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—A walk from the Atlantic const to the Pacific coast is the novel honoymoon planned by Miss Alice Caroline Abrahams of 3 Rosella street, Dorchester, and Cecil Ogden after their marriage next month. This tramp will, it is believed, be the most unique wedding trip ever heard of.

Aiss Abrahams, who is the danshner of Mr and Mrs. Albert Abrahams, will be married to Mr. Ogden in Christ church, Dix street and Dorchester avenue, Dec. 10, by Rev. George F. Pratt, the rector, immediately after the ceremony they will plan to set out on their trip. They will be driven to the station and will take a train for New York, which they plan to make their starting point.

They are not going to cross the United States, however. They are going to take a steamer for Panama, and on their arrival there, by easy stages, will cross the isthmus afoot, stopping to view the work on the great canal, now nearing completion.

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# Big Game

BOSTON, Nov 23.—Young Joseph L. O'Connor, the Rexbury boy for whom the police had been a victim of the 'postcard murderer,' was found has night in the north end and taken to his home at 12A Phillips place.

He had seen nothing of any one who resembled the nurderer, but he had read in the papers how he was supposed to have been nurdered. He says that it made him feel queer to have people think he was dead, but outside to that he didn't give the matter much thought.

Joseph Mardini of 450 Compared to the processing when the Blue with no bouse of the leg broken above the any long it.

people think he was dead, but outside of that he didn't give the matter much thought.

Joseph Mardini of 470 Commercial street found the lad and turated him over to the police. Mardini had read in the papers about the O'Connor boy and had noticed this lad about the north end nights. The description fitted, so when Mardini came across the boy last night he took him under his arm and, despite the lad's protests, carried him off to station i, where the police did the rest.

There was a warm reception waiting for the O'Connor boy when he arrived home, it was more than a month since he disappeared and in all that time to disappeared and in all that time only a postcard message had come to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor.

COAST TO COAST TRAMP

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Probably not more than one or two
kindred tickets were on sale in New
York today and these commanded atmost any price which the holder was
willing to ask, none being quoted at
less than \$55. It is interesting to note
that Harvard has not second a touchdown on Yale in some cleven years, it
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han. Raymond Chandler. Miss Helen Ready.
The party of hunters who started five days and on an exemption for deer, made a trip of about 100 miles. They first went to Flichburg and then jour-neyed on to Gardner. Hubbardston, Nicholsville and around the mountain

and home. The perty slept out in a tent all the time. They got no deer.

Miss Alice Kennedy, who has for the past few weeks been staying at the residence of C. H. Jones of Wellesley farms, has returned to her home.

The members of the Baptist Boys full will hold their meeting next Thursday at the club room of the King's Daughters in the Central Baptist church.

The piece of road near the city limits on Cheimsford street, which has long been the cause for compliant, is being repaired, the uneven places being illed with trap rock and dit.

The proprietors of the Cheimsford Ginger Ale Co. are about to add and

hospithi and is now on critiches. Tansey of the North village met with an accident last Wednesday evenling, having been knocked down by a team while standing in the road. He was taken immediately to the local physician and had several stitches taken in his head.

Of Having Intimidated a Woman Operative ...,

BOSTON, Nov. 23,-On charges of intimidation and disturbance of the seace, two of the 40 contmakers out on

peace, two of the 40 continuities out on strike against the Oxford Rubber company. Main street, Cambridge, were arrested yesterday near the factory doors. The police say John Shanley, 23, of 136 Webster avenue, Cambridge, boarded a cur and told one of the women employes of the Oxford Rubber company that she would "ret hurt" it she falled to Join the strikers.

Henry D. Cohen, 25 of, 167 Harvird street, Maiden, is declared to have persisted in distributing handbills to workers entering the factory against the warnings of police. The circulars are said to have advised a strike and were supplemented, according to the police, by oral personation from Cohen. Ho was charged with disturbing the peace.

peace.

A number of the strikers, members of the I. W. W., tried to loiter near the factory entrances yesterday, but were moved on by Sergt, Rowe and po-

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# VIOLATE STATUTES

# Malden Officials Are in a Quandary

Boutwell believes that the safest way is to put the two names on the ballot even if the primary act is violated. Unless some action is taken at once by the city council, it is probable that the ballots will be printed without the names. Maiden at the state election adopted a preferential primary act. The not specifically states that only the names of the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes for each office shall appear on the official city election ballot. In case of a tie for first place on the ballot, both names are to be placed on the ballot, both names are to be placed on the ballot. No provision is made, however, for a tie for second place. The Maiden act specifically says that not more than two names shall appear for any one office.

Burt Dewar and Fred L. Johnson are the candidates thed, each having received 134 votes in the primary. A recount failed to change the figures.

The following contributions for the Red Cross society in the Balkan states have been received by Rev. Panos. Ginieres, of this city, who was authorized by the mational authorities of the Red Cross society in Washington, D. C., and by Treasurer Gardner W. Lane of the Massachusetts state branch of the society, to collect money for the said society.

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Fr. Constantine Demetry, D. D.	\$10.0
Chas T. Fairbanks	9.5
Herbert Lyman	. 5,5
John F. Lazarakis	. 3.4
Theo. Sarmbanes	. 5.6
Emmanuel G. Sophos	. 25.0
N. Kemos & Co	. 51
Tournes & Trorgopoules	. 5.0
Sarre Bros	. 7.0
Sotireos Aliferakls	. 5.0
V. Giavis	. 5.6
A. Coulis	. 2.6
Chrest Chopelas	. :.0
Anonymous	. 1.0
J. Sakellares	1.9
Dane Sakellares	. ő.fi
L Sokerely	. 2.0
Yourgaropoulos & Stamos	3.0
Pelletier & Ledaux	. 5.0
Mak Grivas	1.0
Chrestos Gimopoulos	
George Voziolas	2.0
G. N. Valkanas	. 1.0
M. Georgiades	3,0
Routhler & Delisle	4,0
Theo. Chiatas	2.0
Coumoutseas & Varounes	1.0
Peter Valekos	. 5
C: A. Lenrodes	15.0
Total\$	158.5

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## AMUSEMENT, NOTES

Opera House

ROSTON, Nov. 23.—Malden will violate the statutes no matter whether the names of the two candidates tied in a contest for nomination for alderman are placed on the official city election ballot or not. This is the opinion of this was really his stronghold in the thought of the contest for nomination for alderman are placed on the official city election ballot or not. This is the opinion of both City Solicitor Harvey L. Boutwell and City Clerk Leverett D. Holden.

City Clerk Holden believes the wording of the recontly enacted preferential primary law should be lived up to and the names of the candidates should be left off the ballot. City Solicitor Boutwell believes that the safest way is to put the two names on the ballot.



cial code, "The Question" abounds in strong dramatic situations, excellent connedy and relies for success wholly upon the meritorious presentment of his own

Gentuses, near-gentuses, or would-be chiuses, their wives or their sweet-earts, will find plenty of food for tought in "The Concert," the comedy lat David Belasco will profuce at the pera House Tuyslay sight. The chief Opera House Tuesday hight. The chief character of this play is a genuis of the temperamental kind. All geniuses have an abundance of temperament—the more temperament the greater the genius. The particular "genius" around which the story of ""he Concert" hinges is a great musician.

AVIS PAIGE COMPANY Avis Page and company in a reper-toire of dramas at popular prices is the attraction at the Opera House for

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## Attention! Dancers

We take great pleasure to inform you that Miner's Union orchestra will play in the Associate Hall, Monday night, Nov. 25. The navelty of the evening will be the Chocolate Dance. One hundred 1/2-1b. hoxes of Lowney's best chocolates to be given away. Come and see the curiosity-something new and original. Spieling not allowed. Six figures for 25c. Admission free.

# three days, commending Thursday, atternoon, Nov. 28. Miss Paige is said to be a young woman with more than ordinary dramatic ability and to be surrounded by a competent tompany.

B. F. Kelib's Theatre

Delicious "Syrup of Figs"

Le F. Kehbe Theatre

Physical culture as a profession and a pleasure, instead of a fad, will be one of the themes of interest shown at the life, instead of a fad, will be one of the themes of interest shown at the life, instead of a fad, will be one of the themes of interest shown at the life, instead of a fad, will be one of the theatre next well.

Will doesn's rive Athlete Glids will decreasurate the rability to make a sound body out of consistent exercisis the fact of the late of the lat

or oranged, allowing them to grass an Idea instantly. In addition to list of the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their Mr. Rabert Fulgora, the world's great and presentations of great men, past and presentatio

jects.
The concerts which are to be given tomorrow have been carefully arranged and contain a number of good vaudeville acts and some new pletures.

"Mrs. Dane's Defence," the presentation by The Draina Players at the Playhouse for the coming week should be ranged with the birgest successes of the season. The piece is one of theme Arthur Jones less efforts and has earned for its author a round fortune in regarities, as well as assisting in placing him among the leading authors of successful plays in this and foreign countries. The plot of the play is laid in London, England, and the time the present. It has to do principally with Mrs. Dane, a character that is strikingly interesting and one that should give Miss Constant deplay her exceptional indeed and the present of the p

Theatre Voyons lar for what the people of Lowell can see at the Theatre Voyons Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for tea cents. The Olympic Games of 1912, "complete in every detail, is a picture that should appeal to thousands. These are the official photographs taken in the stadium and are shown at a big eapense. There is no doubt but those games were the greatest ever held and the number of attletes and the records established far cellipse any other like event. In these pictures every event, and every winner is clearly shown. The Maruthon, the pole vailt, rhot not, discuss threw, javelin throw, 100 meter dash, 100 metre dash, cross country rin, 110 metre hurdle, horse show, soccer football, trap shooting, swimming gymnastic contents, of both men and women, the various jumps and many other events all appear on the screen and so clearly that is close study of the form of the competitors can be made. The granh parade of nations in which hundreds of athietes took part is a most impressive sight the American team making a wonderfully good showing in this as well as in the actual contests. The royal family of Sweden appears frequently in the epiteures and at its close the ling can be seen distributing the prizes to the wimers. This pleture is shown in addition to the regular bills. The fecture of the company but. The fecture of the company but. the régular bill. The feature of the regular bill will be "The Informer," a Biograph war drama, better than that wonderful "Battle" made by the same company.

Academy of Music

That a school act is always popular at the new Academy was evidenced last night when the Comical Kids received encore after encore for their work. Following Hallett and Stack who put the audience in fine kunghing humor the Kids certainly did bring the people to their feet and when the stock company opened the house was in an uproar of langhter ustil the final curtain. The feature pleture. Toder Two Flags," was finely applicated. Tomorrow—Sunday—an extraordinary program has been arranged and with a total of five acts and 5000 feet of pictures it will be hard to find a better show. For the first three days of next week llawley and LeClair, in a Skit

David Belasco Presents THE CONCERT MINE THE CONCERT WITH LEG. DITRICUSTEIN Same Cast and Frider Leg. David School, \$2.00 color, \$2.00 co Academy of Musle

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entitled "The Battle of Bunco Hill," Scotty Provan, a master of the ragtime violin and "The Royal Billygoats" will serve to amuse, while the usual 
fun-of Tuesday evolung, with a live 
turkey as the offering and Wednesday 
amateurs will no doubt constitute one 
of the best bills of the year.

## The Kasino

The Kasine

Have you made any plans for this
afternoon and tonight? If you haven't,
drop in at the Kasino and put on the
pollers for a couple of hours. Take
her with you. Roller skating is exhillerating under right conditions. It
is healthful, It also contributes to
the right poise.

## FIRED AT DUCK

Captain of a Tug Shot a Man Who Was at Work on Shore, Nearly Causing His Death

NAHANT, Nov. 23 .- Instead of killing a duck, at which it was fired, a bullet from a rifle discharged by Capt. Perry G. Freeman of the tug Channing yesterday came near causing the death of William McLaughlin of Harmony court, a carpenter, who was working at the home of George A. Jones near

the estate of Senator Lodge.

McLaughlin was struck on the head and a slight fracture of the skull resulted, but as the bullet had practieally spent his force he was not injured

the ballet came through a window. McLaughlin was removed to his home and Chief of Police Larkin began a

Nobobdy was found about the cliff, but it was learned a tug going out of Roston, Worcester and Brockton have Lynn barbor was not far away. When aid from twenty-five cents to one dol-the tug, which was at work with a tre for what the people of Lowell can be at the Theatre Voyons Monday, dredger, returned to Lynn, Chief Lur-

"The Question"

Play of Today by Sherman Dix, bute from a Forrest Hulsey Story. Prices: 25e to \$1.50. Seats Now

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Dramatic Feature, "The Informer," a Biograph Battle Picture Equal to "The Battle"

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded for the Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week:

Alarie Mercier to Joseph A. Mercier, land and buildings on Harrison place and West Eleventh street.

and West Fleventh street.

Jesse H. Shepard et al., to George L.

Jubbard, land and buildings on Sycamore street.

George L. Hubbard to Arthur M. Kelley, land and buildings on Sycamore street.

Mary A. McGuire's est. by exor. to Francis E. McGuire's est. by exor. to Francis E. McGuire, land and buildings on Charles street.

Henry J. O'Dowd to John A. McGuire, land and buildings, corr. Foster and Pine streets.

Francis E. McGuire to Henry J. O'Dowd, land and buildings on Charles street.

James F. Sullivan to Joseph C. Scribner, Inad and buildings Sixth and Ross avenue.

Alarie Mercier to Philomene Mercier, Iand and buildings on Harrison place. Fred W. Jenness to Frances E. Coburn, Iand on Highland avenue.

Ellen Beery by magne to Manuel P. Mello, Isad and buildings on Olive. Short and Lincoln streets.

Manuel P. Mello to Antonio Susres, Iand and buildings on Olive, Short and Lincoln streets.

Charles Stott et al to Belvidere Woolen Mg. Co., Iand, corner Howe and Davidson streets.

United States Worsted Co. to United States Worsted Co., Iand and buildings on Davidson, Howe and Brown streets.

Margaret Wheelock to Eugene J. Coutt, Iand on Crawford avenue, Joseph H. McBride et al. to Margaret Williams street and passageway.

Henry Achin, Jr., to Francis X. Rivet, Iand and buildings on Margaret Williams street and passageway.

Henry Achin, Jr., to Francis X. Rivet, Iand and buildings on Mospide, Iand and corner Wentworth avenue and Mansur street.

John W. England to Emma J. Rolfe, Iand and buildings on Mendoweroft Street.

Calvin W. Burbank et ux., to Charles

BILLERICA BILLERICA
James E. Burke to Martin M. Duff,
lund on Mosley street.
Luna M. Fayne to George H. Hill.
land on Marian and Wallace roads.
Frank D. Foster to Frederick W.
Flitner, land on Totts lane.
William J. Hoche to Ellen B. Flynn.
land on Central avenue, Hancock street
and Bridle road.
Trades and Labor Council its. of,
to Annie Regan, land on Chestnut
street.

street.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Frank Byren,
land on Vershire street.

CHELMSFORD

John E. Stevens est, by trs to Waldo-diannaford et al., land and buildings on Old County road. Bernard Nelson to William M. Hardy, and and buildings on Country road to Silierica. Ella May Stevens to William J. Knox, and on Dunstable road.

Martha E. Warren to Mabel I. Tay-lor, land and buildings on Putnam avenue. Erwin W. Sweetser to Minot A. Bean, land. Silesia Worstef Mills to United States Worsted Co., land and buildings, etc.

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Alarle Mercier to Joseph A. Mercier, land and buildings.
Charles Callahan to Mary Bugens Denault, land at West Kenwood.
Charles Callahan to Jennie Denault, land on tweether the service of the s

venue. Joseph W. Trinque to Mariin V. Cass, L. land at Merrimack park. Martin V. Cass, sr., to trs. of East-to Land Trust, land at Merrimack.

ern Land Trust, land at Mertmack park.
Frunk Levesque to Cleophas Loranger, land at Lakeview Terrace.
Charles Callaban to Anthony Bernat, et al., land on Kassau street.
Rebert B. Gordon's est, by exix, to John Gondek, et al., land and buildings on County road.
Lendal A. Gordon to John Gondek et al., land on County road.
TEWKSBURY

Nersis Hayridian by coll, to Town of Tewksbury, land at Oakland park, Antrang K. Messinarian by coll, to Town of Tewksbury, land at Oakland park. Louis Psahidas by coll, to Joseph F. Howard, land at Shawsheen River

Howard, land at Shawsheen River park.

Lillian M. Winslow by coli, to Joseph F. Howard, land at Oakland park.

Joseph S. Howard, land at Oakland park.

Joseph Schneiderman by coll. to Jacob Darles, land at Oakland park.

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Mare A. Davis by coll. to Sarah A.

MacIntyre, land.

Charles A. Davis by coll. to Sarah A.

MacIntyre, land.

Terence Owens by coll. to Sarah A.

MacIntyre, land.

Terence Owens by coll. to Sarah A.

Marintyre, land.

Grace V. Nikerson to Anna O. Erickson, land on Joy street.

WESTFORD

William R. Carver to Gertrude C.

Skidmore, land and buildings on Depot street.

Ellenbeth Gower to P. Henry Har-

Skinger, sind and orderings of Espitest.
Ellambeth Gower to P. Henry Harrington, land on First street.
Lida Bion to Celina Bolsvert, land on Groton road.
Hilma M. Eaton to J. Henry Harrington, land on Pine street.
Almon S. Vose to Marlina A. Gage, land.
Wilmington WHAUNGTON

George H. Shields, tr. to Joseph A. Cotton, land at Wilmington Square park. George II, Shields Iv. to Mary Eliza-beth Quirk, land at Wilmington Square

beth Quirk, and at Wilmington Square park.
Abbie F. Sargent et al. to Herman I bathaway land on Woburn street. Frenk W. Coughlin to Annie E. Watsnor, land on Swain road. Frederick P. Smith et al. by migee. to Richmond F. Hudson, land on Woburn street and Caunty road. Richmond F. Hudson to Ethel Fay Robinson et al. land on Woburn street and County road. Charles is, Haby to John J. Curley, land at Pincerove park.
Frank W. Coughlin to Eboanor Socsman, land on Norfulk street.

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## SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Hazel Underwood Presented a Signet Ring by Friends in the U. S. Bunting Co.

Miss Hazel Underwood, of 115 Andrews street, was pleasantly surprised to the home Thursday night by a number of her friends employed in the inishing department of the United

at her home Thursday man of mumber of her friends employed in the failshing department of the United States Bunting Co. Shortly after the arrival of the guests she was presented a handsome signet ring, the presentation speech being made by Miss Nora Sheehan.

During the evening an enjoyable musical and literary program was carried out, including the following numbers: Plane solo, Miss Mary E. Lynch, song Miss Elizabeth Heathcock, recitation, Miss Rose Miller; song, Miss Julia McCoy, harmonica, soio, Miss Julia McCoy, harmonica, soio, Miss Jennie McChrithy, recitation, Richard Lyons; song, Miss Anna Arit, and an address on woman's rights by Richard

DARRACH RECITALS

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 26

AT 8 O'CLOCK
"HAMLET"

COLONIAL HALL

very enjoyable party was composed of the following: Miss Nora Sheehan, Miss Elizabeth Heathcock and Miss Susic Lyons, The accompanist of the evening was Miss Mary E. Lynch. Public Lecture on

Lyons, Refreshments were served durng the evening.
The committee in charge of this

By Mr. William B. Rathvon, C. S. B.

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TOMORROW.

# TODAY

Nallet & Stack For Laughs 3 Comfeat Kids For More Laughs The Thomas
Comedians
For a Barrel of
Laughs
Stereopticon

Views of Thurs-day's filg Fire Feature Picture Under Two Fings

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The Klitte Duo Scotch Camedy Musicians Four Other Big Acts

Five Recis of Pietures
Including "Whom
God Hath Joined"

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NEXT WEEK
Hawley & LeCintr
Lrish and French
Bob Thomas
Conveillans
In "The Royal
Billy Gouts"
Scotty Provan
A Funny Mobilist
Frenture Picture
The Solemn Hour
Tuesday Might
A Special Surprise
Wednesday
Amateurs

NEXT WEEK

**ACADEMY** 

ACADEMY

# 130,000 German Reservists Have Been Ordered to Rejoin Their Regiments at Once



PRAGUE, Bohemia, Nov. 23.—The reservists of five German army corps numbering 130,000 men have been ordered to rejoin their regiments, according to the Ceski Slovo.

## BODY OF GENERAL PASHA FOUND derstand that she cannot have Russian cholera during the past few days but support in her demand for a port on this is not widely credited among for-ON BATTLEFIELD BY THE

AGRADE, Nov. 23.—The body of Fetbi Pasha, former Turkish minct Deigrade, who commanded the Torkish army corps at Monastiy, found by the Servicus among the ses on the battlefield. It is con-red probable that he committed ide. He was builed with all the ors due to his rank.

## GERMAN OFFICIAL CIRCLES BE-LIEVE THAT THE CHANCES FOR PEACE ARE GOOD

RLIN, Nov. 23.—German official ircles express themselves as quite undisturbed by the sinister rumors in re-

tribed by the stalster rumors in re-to the International situation mating from Vienna, it is declared by that the prospects of a peaceful ement of the Austro-Servian con-have distinctly improved, be report that the Austro-Hun-ion government had made represen-to the Russian government is residited here. On the contrary the tiens between Vienna and St. Pe-burn are understood to have im-

derstand that she cannot nove Russian support in her definant for a port on the Adriatic sea.

The reported tension between Russian and Austria-Hungary is also discredited by German officials.

## TURKISH TROOPS THROWN BACK INTO ADRIANOPLE WITH HEAVY LOSS OF MEN

SOFIA, Nov. 23, -- The besieged garsofth, Nev. 23.—The designed gar-rison of Adrianople attimpted a gen-eral sortic yesterday inflernoon, ac-cording to despatches received here. The Turkish troops, however, were chrown back into the fortress after a authe which lasted throughout the atternoon. They lost heavily. This is the first sortic of the kind by handled agartison and it is supposed.

This is the first sortic of the kind by the whole-parrison and it is supposed by the besigers that it was undertaken with the view of re-provisioning the town, the population of which is suf-fering from searcity of food

## NEW CHOLERA CAMP SWARMING WITH DEAD, DYING AND

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 23, -The

this is not which credited amons for-elgn residents of the capital. Some at-tempt, is certainly being made at last to house the soldiers suffering from the disease. Wooden huts are being creeted at the San Stefano choleral camp on the open plain which a few days ago was strewn with groups of dead and dying.

Most of the bodies of the victims have been curted fiway. The new comm, however, is swarming with dead, dwing, and suspects. rink.

John Studer, Joseph Josephs and Eben Breuman were charged with having assaulted Hoakinson, but according to the story they told the trouble was brought about by the complainant himself.

Hodkinson said that Brennan had been skating faster than Is allowed in the half, on the night of the assault, and when he told the skater to slacken bls speed Brennan turned around.

dying and suspects.
A trainload of stricken soldiers, numbering from one to two thousand, is being sent to another detention

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Thought that it was underlaked the many of the received and the supposed besigns that it was underlaked the many of the received and the supposed besigns that it was underlaked these.

Thought the food the leading the population of which is suffered are politely received by the authorities but are not riven any duty to perform. Some of the foreign doctors have improvised hospitals and they themselves to out and bring in the wounded men from the front. Besides the Molemmedan prejude to the side of the lead and Studer hit him in the stowach. When explaining the lities are anxious to keep from the control of the foreign doctors have improvised hospitals and they themselves to out and bring defend himself by kicking Brennan in the stowach. When explaining the lities are anxious to keep from the control of the head and Studer hit him in the load.

After several witnesses had been heard, the case was continued until Tuesday.

Lost His Bearings

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FARLY WINDS THE Found himself on the street with no one to guide him toward a haven of rest. Then again there was a haven of rest. Then again there was something wrong with the streets, for the one which he was trying to again there was rather low of late has been trailer low of late has been founding people on the street for single of something to eat or a place to sleep, but which went for liquor, are found and then dropped on the street he waited until the first docrway came around and then dropped on the stop, where he was found about 1 o'clock this morning by a patrelman.

Walsh Was Fussy

TENDERED A RECEPTION

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Blanche Singelais Received Many Gifts to sleep, but which went for liquor, day of trunkenness and show a found guilty of drunkenness and set of jeep, but which went for liquor, and guilty of drunkenness and set of jeep, but which was fined \$3 and went of the street he was found about 1 o'clock this morning by a patrelman.

Walsh Was Fussy

can stand the purameling which he claims lie did a week ago last night

when he was attacked by three men in

the Rollaway skating rink in Flurd and sampled the wet goods at the street, ought to be a good man on the defense line in a football game if he very freely of the different intoxicants his feet became wobbly and he wan very freely of the different intoxicants' his feet became wobbly and he wan-lared through the streets like a ship without a rudder. In his travels he happened to bump into Patrolman Considine and the latter fondly embraced him and invited him to ride to the pottee station. John evidently had learned that the automobile patrol was out of commission and therefore refused to degrade himself by riding in a one horse antiquated chaist. He became to streamous that the officer had to use force. Walsh, however, appeared very quiet in court this morning and after admitting that he had been drinking heavily of late he was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.

Given a Punching defense line in a football game if he very from his feet

Were Arrested and Arraigned

in Court This Morning

Just because Dolor Percault told comuthing to a party that Thomas Greenwood had said about a girl,

Oleomargarine Comes High

People who persist in selling oleo-maragarine for butter will find it a very poor paying business, or at least Thomas Mooney has found it such. He

# peals for Contributions of Sympathizers People from the four corners of the generasity of benefactors cannot be misplaced." City yesterday visited the ruins of St. Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. L. naston Jean Baptiste church. During the air in his statement relative to insurance on the destroyed property said: "The

ternoon and evening especially the ite crowd in the vicinity was very numercrowd in the vicinity was very numer-ous and all sorts of comments were heard on the catastrophe. The Oblate, Father's of St. Joseph's parish are dally receiving numerous letters of sympathy from clergymen and laymen from all over New England, while sub-scriptions are also being received.

The Real Woman Question Is

The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"

A Glenwood Cost or Gas Range for cooking, and a Glenwood Parlor Stove, Furnace or Boiler for heating means solid comfort and less fuel.

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how soon can she get a

yel ready to give a statement relative amount received from the into the losses on the building and may compenies and the generost not be able to do this for 10 or 12 days. It is expected that work on clearing Appeal for Contributions the rules will be started next week. At the solicitation of many but there is nothing definite on that of St. Joséph's parish the repoint yet. The statues and other interes in charge, have decidented fixtures which were saved from rarily placed in the rectory are now being removed to the French American orphanuse in Pawtuckel street, where they will be kept until the edilice is re-

they will be kept and constructed.

The C. M. A. C. hall in Pawtucket for this purpose. Mr. J. street has been arranged for worship and masses will be celebrated there to morrow morning at 7.39 and 9 o'clock, morrow morning at 7.39 and 9 o'clock, o'clock of the subscriptions and the donors.

The new donators are morrow morning at 7.30 and 9 o'clock, the services to be for school chil-dren only. The alter, a temporary the nature at the state of the nature at the regular scats of the half have been placed in position. Masses for adults Nov. 22. will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Mayor Jeburch from 530 a m and every hour

said that I would not be ready statement concerning the loss insurances for ten or twelve Whatever money comes from a surance companies as well as it leeted by subscriptions will used in the rabuilding of the and consequently all depends amount received from the incompanies and the generosidonators for future plans.

## REV. FR. WATELLE

Sends Letter of Appreciation to Chief Hosmer of the Lowell Fire Depart-

The following letter was sent to the

district for the continual heroism an ability displayed by you and your mer during the terrible fire which has afflicted us today. It is impossible to express our appreciation but we feel onvinced that the fire department of Lowell equals in efficiency and valur the department of any other city. Believe me, dear and noble sir, Yours respectfully and in deep grati-

tude, II. Watelle, O. M. L. Pastor.

DEPOSIT YOUR M Έ 202 MERRIMACK Н STREET N C .cl S S BEGIN S Saturday, Dec. N N G G S RUE В MERRIMACK Α Α 202 Ν N

SAVINGS

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# WORK AT APPLETON MILL

# Operations Started in New Carding Room—Business Booming at the Mohair Plush Co.

A tour of several of the local mills up. It is expected that within a short and factories today brought the Infor-time all floors will be occupied and mation that in practically all of Low-that the older rooms will be relieved elis well discretified industries bust- of the crowded conditions that have nose is exceptionally good and that the existed there for some time. prospects for the winter are very un- Mohnte Plush Co-

of the crowded conditions, that have never in exceptionally good and that the prospects for the winter are very characters, the winter are very conditions are not of the inquiries of the espected and the answer to the inquiries of the reporter were. This say that we are very busy and that it leads good for the winter. In several other phases it was reported that the mili men are out of town to day on brishness, and all but one visit good and that conditions are excluent.

At the Appleton mills business is good and this week work was returned in the new addition recently creeted. While the new structure is not yet considered at the present time is the carding department, in the carding department, in the carding department, in the carding department of the old mill crowded conditions at the particle with the new structure is not yet installed these that we there have been running this week.

Next week beans will be installed in the new weaking department and later the spinning from will be misted in the new weaking department and later the spinning from will be misted in the new weaking department and later the spinning from will be misted in the new weaking department and later the spinning from will be misted in the new weaking department and later the spinning from will be misted in the new weaking department and later the spinning from will be misted in the new weaking department and later the spinning from the maker will be used sone of 160 cakes. Chocolate almonds face elsewhere, our price for special sellection in the new will be misted which we sell at 7c a dozen, 50c a low of 160 cakes. Chocolate almonds face elsewhere, our price for special sellection in the new will be misted which we sell at 7c a dozen, 50c a low of 160 cakes. Chocolate almonds face elsewhere, our price for special sellection in the new will be misted the position of superintendent of the local plant. Mr. Morena is a pound, facentiful sected packages of high price of the proposed and the proposed of the proposed to the proposed of th

ist, 197 Central street. [Wedge-psyorted chocolates, 46c quality] All is very quiet in the Greek colony. If you want help at home or in your and very few are leaving for Greege. Lusiness, try The due "Want" column.

to Have it Restored

where he was found about 1 o'clock this morning by a patrolman.

John W. Magnire of this city is a limber camp in the vicinity of this morning at St. John Poulis, who is old enough to know much better, will be more care, for how be used his hands in the full how he used his hands in the woodstock N. H., for several mounts, and with a goodly supply of the coin of the realm on his person, blev line are running, but hiking it is out of the question. He has addressed a letter to Mayer O'Donnell in which he complains, and quito bitterly, too, of the ilsecontinuance of the train leaving Reston at 3 a. m. That was a very convenient train for the Lewell bays. ter to Mayer O'Donnell in which he complains, and quito bitterly, too, of the discontinuance of the train leaving Boston at 3 a. m. That was a very convenient train for the Lewell beys working nights in Boston and Mr. Maguire wants it restored. The mayor has sent copies of the letter to his brother members of the city council and also to the transportation commiten of the board of trade.

## Armory News

The winter season at the M. V. M. armory has just commoneed and the hoys are leading forward to very good that, Bowling leagues and truck communication are being formed among the indivious.

are being formed among the indiviously companies.

Menday night there is to be a track meet, bowling, bashelball and ritte tournament. Co, M in to drill Tuenday night, or Co, M in to drill Tuenday night, or Co, The ritter range has been along the state of the year, but it will be proposed next seen and severed improvement are to be made.

The food fair, which is to be run angler the autopies of the Women's old will commone at the ninner been supposed to the state of the women's old will commone at the artinary became ber 2 and will had for two weeks,

# One - Armed Man Arrested in Colorado Springs May

Be Insane

OCLORADO SPRINCIS, Nov. 88.-- | local authorities, Cohan admitted that Declaring that he will kill President- he was arrested in New Orleans when The claiming that he will kill President the was arrested in New Orleans when the Wilson If he gets a chance, John Cahan, a one-arraed man arrested here. Tresident Taff appeared in the distribution of the parties of last fall when Ool, Recovered appearatives, is heigh heigh heigh heigh head dissipaged from recret nervice appearatives, if not against by the pearatives, if no wanted by the pearatives, in the pearatives of the pearative of the

# Blanche Singelais Received Many Gifts

well as numerous other gifts in behalf of those present. Miss Singelais responded in an appropriate manner and assured her friends the occusion would nover be forgotten.

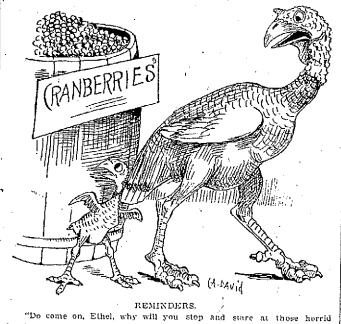
A dainty luncheon was served and the evening was spent in games which were followed by a musical program with Miss Bernadette Pontaine at the piano. The party broke up at a late hour, all extending their best wishes to the future bride.

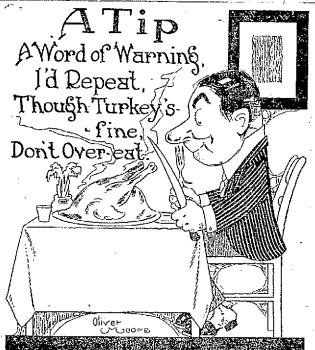
ment for Noble Work of Fire

WEEP AND YOU WEEP ALONE



SIMILARITY. strikes me that football is a great deal like Wagner." "Yes; you've got to pretend to like it whether you do or not!"





HE CAUGHT IT.

be somebody else, and it had a prelty girl under it."

"Did you eatch it?"
"Yes. My wife saw me chasing it."

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HERE I GO-BACK TO THE OLD FARM. FOR A DIT OF THE THANKSGIVING TUDKEY-THEN-BACK TO THE CITY AND THE TURKEY TROT.

THE WAR TO SEE THE SECOND

"I have been chasing a hat." "Did your hat blow off?"
"It was not my hat; it happened to

"You look warm."

A SPORTING CHANCE.

"Ordered your Thanksgiving turkey yet?"
"No, I'm going to depend upon raf-

# The Classics By Wiro

# THANKSGIVING DAY CELEBRATED BY PILGRIM FATHERS.

Feast as Usual on Turkey and Things -- Great Protest against Cost of Dinner Ingredients.

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 27, 1621- |-an eloquent and flattering compil- growing difficulty to find things to be Wurst Service).-Thanksgiving Day was duly and heartily observed male citizens. here yesterday by the sturdy inhabit-anis of this thriving city. The day assed without any overt happening other than the repulse of three attacks by hostile Indians. Several din-iners got cold and several Indians be-it became a port. Wilbur Sprint, this paper. Captain Standish resides ame the same way forever on this chief of police, attended in uniform at 3423 Plymouth Rock Avenue. He

good advice and bad medicine to hose who were intemperate in the wooden nutmegs. matter of mince meat and such.

After puiting away safely as much

of Massachusetts, distributed baskets

Mayflower, the two-master on which discussed at length this afternoon by

reported. Doctors of the vicinity ex- would be down several times on the pect to work for twenty-five hours a program. No arrests were made. The day for the next three weeks giving Mayflower salls from here next Tuesday at 2 P. M. with a full cargo of

Now that the day is over there is a good deal of complaint heard about of the High Cost of Living. There was an unusually indignant tirade against the price of the November bird and its side partner, the cran-

appearing turkey and enough cran-berries to make it presentable I had to come through with 20 fine colored before he would close the deal."

aeronautive tendencies of Thanksgiv-ing necessities, but indignantly deny that there is any combination in re-straint of trade. They say that the cranberry mines of this region are almost exhausted and that apparently of food to the needy. Owing to the the local turkeys have embraced the sparseness of the inhabitants, there rigid practice of race suicide.

was only one needy person standing in line for the occasion. It is hoped in line for the occasion. It is hoped that by the time a couple of more ships arrive there will be a thriving poor section of the city for the good wives to care for. It has been a constant source of worry to some that they could not exercise as much charity as they would wish on account of this searcily of consumers.

After the poor—his name is withheld from publication for obvious reasons—had been given all he could carry, the rest of the baskets were taken over to the Indian settlement. an Indian down in the next block. The man with an aching cornfield on his toes can be glad that he hasn't hang nails, are more than the price of the turkeys would amount to even at the high prices in vogue.

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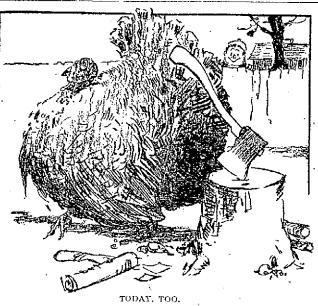
On account of its added cost and the price of the light prices in vogue. taken over to the Indian settlement three miles west of town. There they were handed out to the copper color-ed orphans. There has been a wonderful increase here of late of the

of the New England table decorations the busy marts of trade concerning as nature would permit, the members the cost of items on yesterday's menu. of the Pilgrim Mother's Association It is but another and violent outbreak 'When- we landed last year or the large cobblestone down by the harbor," a West End housewife said this morning, 'such necessary luxuries could be indulged in once every year without inviting a mortgage on the home place. The Indians who sell the hirds and berries are becoming too arrogant to be tolerated. Last your I could get a gallon of A No. 1 cranberries and a forty-pound turkey on the hoof—for ten glass beads. And they thanked me for it. "But this year! To get a decent

beads. Nor was that all---the buck Indian I hought from insisted on a long pull at my husband's demijohn The Redskins themselves admit the Capt. Miles Standish, from his lat-est photo. What looks like measles on the stock of his rifle are notches

Of course the citizens are not hob-

bled, or anything like that, and could



The turkey is a noble bird, Ace of the poultry deck. He gormandizes, struts and frets, And gets it in the neck,

foot to abolish the great food holi-After the sun had pulled down the day altogether. This is strongly opshades of evening, an informal hop posed by the kids of the city. Ditwas held on the after deck of the ferent phazes of the situation were

account.

The usual observances of the happy of the usual observances of the happy quota of ensuing indigestion has been quota of ensuing indigestion has been doubly afraid that the turkey trot

Comparative purchasing power of ter beads,

orce of Indian nimrods.

"As to the price of the holiday secessities," said the Captain, "that, of course, is due to the tariff, or the national wastefulness, or overproduction, or something like that. be blamed on the day, and I have no statement to make along that line.

"That there is not enough to be thankful for, however, is an entirely different matter and I can lay that charge for the count in a very few minutes. If there were nothing else to be thankful for, the mere fact that football is in operation is enough to give sufficient provocation for the day.

"While we die here in the New England States with great frequency and complete finality, it is usually due to some eccentric among the redskins who can shoot straight. Now I don't mind the dying so much, but I do hate to be killed by a man that I have never met, and probably wouldn't like if I did meet him.
"In football one looses his life-

yes. There were, I understand, fifteen fatalities at the Harvard-Yale usually hand over your life to one of your own color—and, if you are fortunite, to a frat brother with whom you have been on tears. Think how that comfort must have taken the edge off the death sting when the players reported to the Grim Reaper this afternoon.

The reporter cocked his pencil in

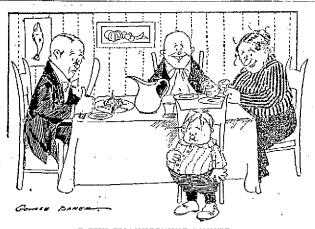
The reporter cocked his pencil in an expectant attitude,
"Are there no other things to be thankful for?" he inquired smilingly.
"Certainly," snapped Capt. Standish, "plenty of things-wads of things-odles of things! We can all bethankful that we aren't as had off as the man that lives in the flat above, or down in the next block. The man

ne happens to be dead and tucked away under a flattering tombstone, he can be thankful for the fact that he will never again have to get up in the middle of a cold night to answer the telephone and find that the party has the wrong number. Thanksgiving is here to stick."

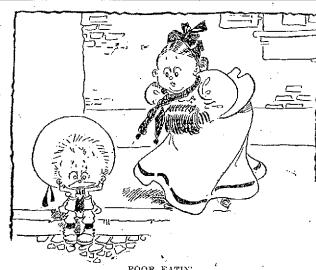
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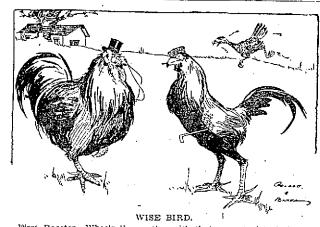
"Oh, Grace, I just made four dollars," How on earth did you do it?" "Goodness! "I bought a chicken for our Thanksgiving dinner instead of a turkey."



Mrs. Fondmar—I'm proud of my boy Willie.
Mr. Grouty—I don't blame you, ma'am, there seems to be a good deal in him! AT THE THANKSGIVING DINNER.



POOR EATIN'. "Did you enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner, my boy?"
"Enjoy nutin'. Why, say, lady, my folks is vegetarians."



First Rooster-What's the matter with that crazy turk? Is he train-Second Rooster-No, he is merely trying to "reduce" before Thanks-

A GAY DECEIVER.

Mazie-No, I'm not going to marry Marie-Why not?

Mazie-I cannot trust him. He is o deceptive. Marie--Why, how's that? Mazie-He pretends to like my codle.

TO MY NEIGHBOR.

Music has charms to soothe the savage beast Is a proverb you've often heard be-

fore. And it's perfectly true, I believe—at If the savage beast doesn't live next

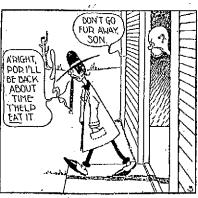
'door!



AN EXPERT. Clara--Witty, isn't he? Maude---Very. He's the man who named the all stor shopping cloven on our street.

# DIPPY DOPE.







THE LOWELL

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

portation Night." The speakers from

Haverhill, especially Messes, Morse and Long, are enthusiasts upon the

drawback is to make the river

Nashna to Lawell and that from

this view of the project is derived from

the indifference shown in the past. It

admitted to congress in the vapacity

The Carnegle corporation in New

widow or an ex-president, the sum to

be 305,005 per annum. This is to be

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

navigatie. Those who have examined the giver claim that very slight changes

or shall not build a new line through these cities or any of them.

The meeting Thursday night was attended by more than 100 business men of this city, gud from the ques-

time and the betterment which the

decening of the channel of the Merri-

looks as if these who are promoting the

improvement in a manner that speaks its imal success. TO PENSION EX-PRESIDENTS In his efforts to dispose of his

for every landable opportunity to asmeeting its obligations. For some with our ex-presidents?" It was propured to pension them or their widews, and more recently Mr. Bryan expressed the opinion that if would be

well to pension them and have then of advisors. None of these sugges-

tions seemed to be taken regionally lov-Andrew Carnegie to initiate the persion scheme in a very practicable York has announced that it will pension every future ex-president or

suspended whenever the government

and experience in national affairs.

Mayor Boyle has held the office for reventeen years, being a single by along of Mayor Ashley of New Livis

ford. It is a restimental to Mayor Pople that after seventeen years as has no many serious charge to targe against his reals tion than that he has hald the office long chough. In this

that political party. Keep free of all That was an instructive discussion parties and insist upon just treatment conducted by the board of trade from the party in power. That is the under the constal caption of "Trans- best policy,

## HAVE WE A CHURCH FIREBUG?

Have we a probag in Lowell whose subject of making the river navigable, business it is to start fires in churches? They advise a movement on Washing- The fires that destroyed the Lithuaniton in favor of an appropriation and an Catholic church and St. Jean Bantiste church started so far as can They proved convincing arguments be judged in much the same way and of the great trasibility of the under-about the same time of day. Whether taking and show that united action by these fires were the result of accident the cities and towns of the Merrimack or whether they were set by some vivalley will bring success. Lowell is clous person, it is in order for the cus-handicupped in the natter of freight todians of other churches to exercise todians of other churches to exercise entes as much as any city in this vi- greater care. The burning of a third and the only way to avercome church in the near future would be regarded as a calamity.

THE SULTAN OBSTINATE The Sultan of Turkey apparently does not know when his forces are Lowell to Lawrence the river is usually beaten or else his pride prevents him enough except at a few points, from acknowledging it. He has spurned European tivers not nearly so the demands of the allies and now good carry a volume of freight far hostilities will be resumed. Turkey eater than all the cities and towns will, therefore, receive a few more of the Merrimack valley could furnish, staggering blows and then humiliated Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill, and defeated beyond hope the allies the question of making the river navi- will not consult her wishes as, to what gable is one of vasily more importance they will take. They will take every-than whether the Grand Trunk shall thing they can.

## THE SENATORIAL FIGHT

The republicans and progressives are still wrangling over the election of United States senator without any tions which they asked the speakers, sign of centering upon any particular In resaird to conditions at the present candidate. Hon, Joseph Walker advises delay and democratic leaders proposed plan will accomplish, one demand a senatorial primary. It is could see that they have become inter- not likely that any such primary will Someone remarked that the be authorized by the legislature, for if it were all the present candidates mack river will furnish a topic for might be sent to the rear by some discussion for 50 years to come; but kew and more popular choice.

## THE INFORMERS FREE

The informers in the Rosenthal mur plan at present will see its realization der trial are now free while the men and that it will not be bequeathed to convicted by their evidence go to the the succeeding generation. Action will electric chair. There is a feeling of e taken of once to have Massachu- injustice in the proceeding that grants setts and especially Lowell, well repre- immunity to one set of criminals besented at the waterways convention cause they swear away the lives of which is to take place in Washington another set no worse than themselves. arly in December. The cities of the The testimony of such men, unde-Merrimack valley are beginning to these electionstances must be wholly unity their efforts in support of this unreliable.

## DELUDING THE VOTERS

While the candidates for municipa office are making impeals for support. it is to be hoped that the voters will Andrew Carnegie is watching not be deluded by any false stories or ry landable opportunity to assist the United States government in didate. This method of deluding a portion of the electorate under false pretime part there has been a discussion tenser was resorted to at the prima-of the question, "What shall we do rice in a manner that did a great injustice to at least one candidate.

Men who accept positions in polling booths on election day should remain at their posts or resign. Sinc the pay of election officers has been cut down to five dollars a day it has been more difficult to find experienced anybody and hence it remained for men.

## Seen and Heard

folm Harvard went down to tame buil doe today.

It is a great searon for the democrats; also for the game wardons.

supposed of whethever the government decides to arount such a pension. The object of the Carnegle pension is to show the ex-presidents to give the unit country say that the most excitant into the health of their knowledge butterness.

AGAINST A LIFE TERM

Mayor Boyle of Newport, R. L. is opposed by the Chizon's league on the ground that no man should have a the term. Mayor livide has held the attern and the third on Alken Street.

As far as swell activity is con-corned, Lawell is certainly well up with it not about of her neighboring cities. Hardly a night passes on which there is not one or more of three gath-erines and the lost fails are engaged for many weeks about. This is built material expenses of the many live and propriete of the many live and propriete of the many live and propriet and the Spindle City may well be ground of the fact that she is the home of crany such clubs.

Both the maine and size of the at-

most people vill agreer but there is fast to other consideration. Can the people of Newport lind a butter must to take his place? If they can they should retire Major Boyle on a parasion. Any men who when the office had no ellure ment for positions, gives it his time and his enemy deserved more consideration than the political applicant who wants the place for the salary attached or perhaps for the operations of trade and who the cannot be political architecture.

A. F. OF L. NON-PGLITICAL

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A. F. OF L. NON-PGLITICAL

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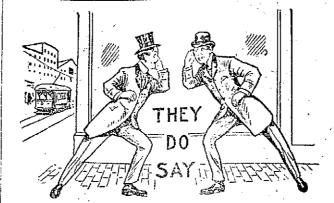
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That the local stores aid a susingss on linen this week. That many "bullets" were fired in the liminary election on Tuesday.

That the Wectamon club will have one time Thanksgiving eve.

That the Knights of Columbus will hold a "ladies" right" next month. That the fellow who is always "kidding" people gets sore when a little joke is directed his way,

That "Jimmy and I" went well at he South End club last Monday even-

That with Christmas coming the prospective buyer is advised to "Do it now."

That Lowell graduates of Harvard and Yale were well represented at the blg game today.

That it is really wonderful how many people are willing to harbor a homeless dog.

That many old timers were in evidence at the Magnelias' dancing party in Lincoln hall last evening.

That the cotillion of the life Hour club, which will be held in January, will be a brilliant affair.

That Rev. Fr. Galligan is well pleased with the success of the recent retain of St. Margaret's parish.

That all will slick to the last at the mid-winter party to be conducted by the employees of the Federal shoe shop on Jan. 3. That the local theatres are doing a rushing business and the managers are providing excellent programs for their

That the Lowell friends of Martin Hines share in the pleasure of his ap-pointment as assistant postmaster of Waltham.

shing likes Lowell, and particularly the Bel-videre section.

That the several bad places in Moore treet should be fixed up and thus prestreet should be fixed up and thus pre-vent other arcidents similar to the on-that happened there a few weeks ago

That the enertainment committee of the Hundainn club is planning for sev-eral big heefel events to be conducted in the near future. That the Lowell Textile school foot-ball team has established a record on the gradient this year that it will be hard to heat.

That the local graduates of Holy Cross college are planning an elabor-ate social affair to be held in this city on New Year's eve.

That the Bachelor Girls made a big bit with the "real bachelors" at their show in Associate hall on Thursday evening.

next month.

That a former Lowell young man, who has been working out of town for several months, is now greatly enjoying a vacation among the old folks in Loweth.

# ed across the road in front of the auto and clearing a hirb barbed wire fence by a magnificent leap, disappeared in the woods. The Hoston was became enthused at once as did he others, and after a sleepless uight hey were aut at Burrisa and after ranning the woods for two days and wo nights returned to Lowell without wer having seen a deer of the two-imbed genus.

LOVE ONE ANOTHER has been to each of us as rioday nos need to each of us as nought

If, 'twist the rising and the setting sun...

sun
We have not, moved by some high,
noble thought.
A willing service done to any one. If by our lips no kind word has beet said

sold
To hold allay another's grief and
pain;
If we no mourning heart have con(orted.
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day,
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"If of one brotherhood we each are part.

nart.
And those that bave to those that lack should give,
Those that are strong should to the weak impart.
Their strength, and so shall all more truly live."

# WOMEN, AVOID

Many Unsuccessful - And Worse Suffering Often Follows. Mrs. Rock's Case A Warning.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will show how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when often it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suf-fering worse than before.

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delegates are present, delegates from ball for defenseless girls, and who

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Afterneys tryling the Russell will case in East Cambridge were among the fortunate to
secure choice seats for the HarvardYale game, and prevailed on Master
Pevey to adjourn the hearing at one
o'clock yesterday afternoon, that they
might make an early start for New
Haven.

Haven.
On the field opposing counsel will cheer for opposing teams. Attorneys Robert Nason and Eugene C. Upton, who represented the estate, are Harvard graduates, while William R. Scharton, attorney for Dakate Dan, is a Vale me.

vard graduates, while William B. Scharton, atterney for Dakatu Dan, Is a Yale man.

Two old-time friends of Dankt Blake Russell, former employes at the elder Russell's Commonsense Fertilizer company, testified yesterday to their conviction that Dakota Dan is the Dankel Blake Russell with whom they were closely associated at the fertilizer office in 1893 to 1855.

The witnesses were John M. Jones of Dorchester, repeatedly referred to by Dan as "Johnny" Jones in his story of the days when he claims to have heen assistant bookkeeper under Jones at the fertilizer office, and Benjamin F. White of Acton, Me. formerly a salesman for the Commonsense company.

Jones told Master Pevey that he had readily recognized the Dakota claimant when he saw him at a Boston hotel in 1999. "He told me many things at that time," continued the witness, "that I knew to be true. These things had to do with our old days at the factory."

Atty. Nason, for the estate, cross-

had to do with our old days at the factory."

Atty. Nason, for the estate crossing examined the witness at length. Shown a picture of George Safford, former manager of the fertilizer plant, Jones of the picture was a good likeness.

"Now, if Dalota Dan had failed to recognize this picture," asked Mr. Nason, "would that shake your conviction that he is Danlel Blake Russell?" "No," answered the witness. Several hypothetical questions of this nature based on alleged mistakes made by the claimant were put to the witness, but in reply to each he declared that his belief in the Dakotan remained unshaken. "If Dakota Dan failed to recognize Sanford's picture," he said, "it might be accounted for by the fact that Danlei Blake Russell, at the time I knew him, did not have a very retentive memory."

I knew him, did not have a very retentive memory."

White testified that he had recognized "Dakota Dan" as Daniel Blake Russell the moment he saw him in 1909. Ho described him as a slender and rather stooping boy at the time he formerly knew him.

"Dan, you look about the

# the old days, only stouter, I told him, testified the witness.

you look about the same as in

Scores in First Fight in Convention

the defeat of a constitutional amend-ment providing that the delegates pres-ent from each state or affiliated organization shall east the full vote to which hat state or argunization is entitled roylded that at least one-fifth of the

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BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Attorneys trying the Russell will case in East Cambridge were among the fortunate to secure choice seats to the Harvard-Tale game, and prevailed on Master Pevey to adjourn the hearing at one of clock yesterday in the first contest that has developed in the woman's national surfage." a storm of appliance swent over the hall.

Lust night's meeting was given over caken up by a spirited discussion for and against the proposed amendment. The western delegates generally supporting Miss Jane Addams in opposing its adoption. Those from a majority of the castern states upbeld the contention of President Anna hall the proposing its adoption. Those from Remsylvanian, but who now resides in small of what he terrued the 'most opposing to be ended in the world-the woman with fair of what he terrued the 'most opposing to be ended in the secure choice seats to the Harvard-Tale game, and prevailed on Master Pevey to adjourn the hearing at one of the greatest friends to the cause of James were virtorlous for supposed and provided the most proposed amendment. The world-the wor



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duates Are Placed in Office and Government Situations PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-Through four weeks and came A Free Catalog Tells How, Begin Any Day, than before. My mother advised me to

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Crepe Nightgowns for Cold-Weather.

NQUISITELY the and dainty underlinens have become the necessity, rather than the luxury of modern womanhood. Coarse muslins and heavy trimmings have been abolished, even in the barry gain sale "lingerie" advertised for the great white saics that occur in every city, and fine even though simple garments well cut and gracefully trimmed may now be purchased at very moderate price. This is a development of very recent years, for the manufacturers of rendy-made underwear were obstinate folk and in their opinion quantities of cheap ince and embroidery evidently made up for coarseness of material and clumsiness of cut; but women kept insisting on simpler garments, softer and finer in quality—and when they could not obtain these at any prices save the exorbitant consessed for French handmade lingerie. and when they omin not obtain these at any prices save the exorbitant ones asked for French handmade lingerie, took to making the garments them-selves. Now the manufacturers have awakened to the fact that what woman wants in underwear is flacuess and fit; and not elaboration, and the character of the new undermuslins is a revelation to those who have not ob-served what strides "the trade" has

## recently made in this respect. Only One Petticoat Worn,

The modern woman wears but one nettleoat, that being the rather short and very slim affair donned last of all, just neters the donning of the dress skirt, and made of satin messaline, crepe de chine or tub material with a founce of embroidery at the foot. Lace is not used on the patticent now except in the form of insertions above the flourer of combinations. Eace is not used on the pattheont now except in the form of insertions above the flounce of embroidery, and in narrow frills under the edge of the embroidery scallops. The street petticoats are much worn just now—has a six inch flounce—no deeper, set on under an embroidery beading. Dancing petticoats and those intended for evening wear often have flounces to the knees, the bandsome embroidery flounces not being gathered where it joins the petticoat top, but having a few groups of pln tucks to lend fullness without lumpliness. Pleats in street petticoats are a untural sequence of the renewed favor for pleated effects and many of the new satin petticoals in fashionable amber, peaced, and shot effects have one or two accordion pleated frills, the pleating, however, being very soft and rathor scant and the lower row being put on without any dust flounce underneath. The dust ruffle has been abolished any dust rufflo has been abolished any-way, from all petticoats. It is a relic of the days when one's pettleoat was worn only a little shorter than the outer skirt and kicked against the boots at every step. Now the petit-coat falls only to the lop of the but-toned boot and there is really no need of a protecting dust ruffle which only adds clumsiness to the edge.

## Fascinating "Negligee Petticonts."

Every properly supplied trousseau this autumn will number two or three special "negligee petticonts," affairs de luxe for wear with diaphanous neg-ligues or airy little negligee sacques fulling to the hip. The negligee petiticant makes no pretense of being hidden; but because it is coquettishly as a very apparent part of the costume, it is as coquettish as a favor, and this favor for flounces petiticoal can possibly be, and is be-cyldenced in one of the tengowns pic-frilled, helacod and beribboned to the tured—an authoritative model by Tot-

## Glorified Dressing Sacques.

for—sumetimes over thin silk, but more often quite transparent, and the sacque is usually cut on kimono lines which are more graceful over shoulder and arm than the set-in sleeve effect. Quantities of lace trim these little sacques and sometimes roses of silk or chiffon add to the Parisian effect—for the room sacque is nothing if not French—and almost invariably there is a becoming coiffure can to match

in pannier fashion at this point, the skirt below showing a deen lace flounce falling over a chiffon petifecat on which are countless rows of little chiffon puffings—the whole being kept very straight and narrow in silhouvery straight and narrow in silhou-ette. The chiffen tunic is simply slashed at the sides for armholes, these armholes being about at the lo-cation of the waistline so that the arms protrude from the tunic only as far as the elbow when they are low-ered. The pannier arrangement of the tunic allows for the lifting of the arms and so also does the softness of the chiffen garment. Down the front of the tunic is a full of the chiffen

of the tunic is a frill of the chiffen with little pink silk roses tucked among the soft folds. Flources Appear on the Tengown All sartorial prophecies point to the re-establishment of the flounce in high



who makes negligee wear for all French Vallace and cluny entre deux.

Paris Favors Fine Embroidery for Room Wear of Europe. This tengown is of shell Bands of the lace between entre deux pink crepe do chine trimmed with of cluny pass over the shoulders be-



lace of the bodice and the little bodice is divided from the trailing skirt by a stimilar band of lace and cluny entre deux. The feature of the gown is the double clounce of lace on the skirt, the upper flounce just touching the floor and the one beneath trailing somewhat. A draped sash of lace and ribbon holds the gathered skirt in slender likes. The buttoned bagt of saith



come almost unknown in fashionable corner almost unknown in fashionable circles for the woman who desses smartly realizes the necessity of a firmer figure support under loved ilght brown, the draped tunic being gowns than the corset cover of yore, mounted over pale yellow messaline. Brassieres of linen and fine embroi-This teagown has a lace collar which crosses the bust in fichu fashion and is caught at the belt with pale mauve pansies, the belt being of mauve vel-

in Negligec

The embroidery gown is not a teagown, but a negligee, suitable only for boudoir or bedroom wear. Fine white or ecru embroidery is much used for the dainty woman fancies a negligee that can be done up freshly by her expensive French laundress. Sometimes these embroidery gowns are mounted over slips of this silk, but in steam heated rooms the unlined gown is The embroidery gown is not a teaomfortable all winter long.

## A Pegnoir Made of a Shawl. Jeanne Hallee has just completed : rather interesting negliges for a bride-to-be who has utilized her great grandmamma's costly cashmere shawl for a gown that will have individual-

ity. The garment hangs quite straight from the shoulders, the rich border being allowed to run straight across the top so that it falls over the arm in sleeve effect. The two side edges of the shawl were doubled inward to bedroom wide open, no matter what form the center fronts, the horder runling down each front and out over of cotton crepe which are certainly the shoulder and arm. Black savin warmer then disphanous affairs of combroidered with gold threads is inbutter to have a constant of the control of the co bon holds the gathered skirt in slendered with gold threads is inder lines. The buttoned boot of satin,
fashlonable as it is with dancing and
dinner gowns is never worn with a
teagown, which domands the informalsleeves are lengthened with bands of
ity of a stipper. Fink satin slippers
with buckles made of rhinestones accompany this teagown.

The second tengown, of bordered
chiffon, is from Margaine Lacroix, and
is in shades of yellow—a very fashlonable color for the teagown just at the

A Brassiere with the Pettleont. The old style corset cover has be ome almost unknown in fashionalile

Brassieres of linen and fine embroi-dery and perhaps an edge of Irish or cluny lace are worn with the petti-coat, over the corset, a separate cu-lotte francer being worn also over the corset if desired. Most women, however, dispense with this pretty culotte ever, dispense with this pretty culotte drawer in the interests of slender-ness and wear the corset over a combi-nation chemise-drawer of batiste, or an ordinary combination garment of glove silk, which clings closely to the figure. The brasslere shown in the Hpensive French laundress. Sometimes lustration is a beautifully fitting little these embroidery gowns are mounted over slips of thin silk, but in steam heated rooms the unlined gown is comfortable all winter long. brasslere fastens at the back and the lunging strap is intended to hook to the corset, though the brasslere as pic-tured is worn over a petthoat of prune colored messaline with a pleated flounce at the foot. Some of the prettiest brassieres are of allover embroldery, exquisitely fitted and fastening at either the back or the front. The garments fastening at the back give the most slender effect. The woman who likes to sleep in a cold bedroom;

# Taking Rope Work Gifts for Christmas

craft and the embroidery hoop, paint box and stenciling outfit have been abandoned in favor of creps paper rope work baskets, vases, lamps, lanterns, trays and other household ob-

The new rope work is not only artistic and interesting; but it is practical as well. All sorts of utilitarian objects can be made in addition to decorative things which are—when well done—worthy of places in the most distinguished rooms. Illustrations are given of several rope work articles; and though the photographs have given a good idea of the grace and solidity of these articles made of nothand crepe paper, the black and white prints convey no idea of the richness of color and lustrous effect of the shellaced rope work.

In striking contrast to the handsome character of the completed articles. The prices for materials are very last the striking contrast to the same character of the completed articles. The prices for materials are very

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tured is filled with paper chrysanthe-



some character of the completed articles, the prices for materials are very low—and the completed articles, themselves, bring rather high sums. This is because the value of the lope work article lies wholly in the work it self—and guite a lot of labor is required to turn out a rope work vase or jug, though after one has acquired the knack, the work goes quite easily. The implements needed to begin are shown in a smaller illustration, but the picture leaves out two first and most important essentials—a big gingham apron and a finger bowl of warm water for rinsing the fingers constantly. For ropp work is a messy job; polished surface of Indian bowls of handles are very attractive and when ham apron and a finger bowl of warm water for finsing the fingers constantly. For rope work is a messy job; no getting around that, and unless one is well protected by the big apron, one, is apt to emerge from the rope work—room a sticky object indeed.

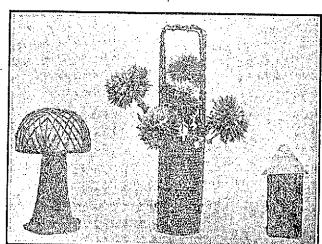
Now, the firm are of any order to an active and of brown or dark groon shell-need rope are especially effective in and tall chrysanthemum baskets are rooms furnished in Mission style.

The hanks of rope may be obtained all ready to work with, along with all ready to work with, along with the Dennison people or at any shop where these crope paper goods are sold; but if one desires to make the rope one's self, the process is simple. The crope paper roll is cut into strips, moss and leaf green, amber, gold.

for carrying, and the inside of the so that the wheel may be turned tray is of glass, under which is a either way. One person holds the end charming design that at first glance of the crepe paper strip, holding it charming design that at first glance looks like embroidery on some fabric, but which proves to be a floral pattern cut from crepe paper napkins and pasted flat on dark green or brown crepe paper. Dainty trays for the invalid's breakfast have these floral designs against a white crepe paper ground, the edge of the tray being of rope work in green or golden brown, with the lustrous shellac fluish. Two coats of shellac are given to each object.

The hanks of rope may be obtained. start the treadle. The final twisting of the strands together will give a

three, four, six inches wide—accord. Mandarin orange, wood brown and ing to the weight of rope desired, ruby. The application of the shellac one end of the strip is tied to the gives a metallic, lustrous effect to small wheel of a sewing machine, the



A Lamp, a Lantern and a Graceful Flower Basket.

# Sam Schepps, Rosenthal Informer, Leaving Police Court New Bedford First Base-



NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—This inter- the street to get into the taxical tha esting picture shows Sam Schepps, one of the Rosenthal informers. leaving the west side police court following his

was awaiting him a crowd pressed about him and made a threatening the west side police court fellowing his discharge by Magistrate Murphy. The man on his left is Bernard Sandler, his alterney. Just after Schepps reached the driver to go ahead regardless of obstructions.

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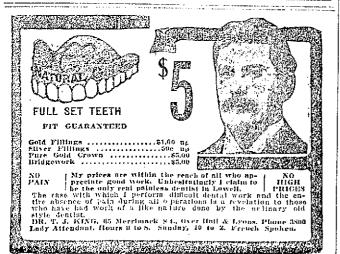
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# man Graduates

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 23,—All chance of the Whalers having Jack Ness as a leader, whether the club plays here next season or in Salem, has venished in thin air. Jack is now the property of the Seattle close. Seven hundred dollars is said to be the purchase price. President James F. Smith, of the baseball association yescottor diversions received two telescottes diversions.

Smith, of the baseball association yesterday afternoon received two tolegrams each making a substantial offer for the rangy first sacker and one saying that a check was already on its way to close the deal.

President Smith denied any sale of Ness yesterday at noon but admitted negotications had been carried on with two or three Cless A clubs and that terms for his sale had been set but no answer received up to that time. Smith was not faulous to sell Ness, 10,10 ting him as a likely looking candidate for the managerial berth next year.

Ness, is larding him as a likely looking carabidate for the managerial berth mext year.

The first felegram to arrive festerday affection came from Manager William Duadale of the Scattles club of the Pacific Coast league, Class A organization. To this club the Whalers' owners had set a price on Ness and Dugdale accepted these terms saying that his check to clinch the sale was on its way to Sec. John J. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs.

This news was hardly off the wire before a telegram arrived from the Oakland club, of the Pacific coast league, offering a price tor Ness that exceeded the Scattle offer by about \$100 and asking the New Bedford club not to close any deal until they had had a chance to complete negotiations. While the Oakland offer is the better financially, under the laws of baseball Ness will go to the Scattle club and will play first base there. His loss will be severely felt here as he was considered without a peer as a first spacker in the New England league and a "good scout," both on and off the field. The purchase price is said to be \$700.

JACKSON A HOLD OUT

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Cleveland Left Fielder Says That He Wants an increase in Salary-Would Rather Play Bell Than Eat

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23, -Joe Jackson, leading slugger and star outfielder of the Cleveland Naps, is a confirmed hold-out. He says that he

confirmed hold-out. He says that he will not sign the contract tendered him by Charles W. Somers, president of the club.

Jackson is of the opinion that Owner Charles Somers and Manager Birmingham will come to his way of thinking before the Naps go to Pensacoia, Fla., next spring to train. He admits Somers offered him a substantial increase in salary, but that it did not come up to his expectations and he refused to diffic his signature to a 1912 sed to affix his signature to a 1912

It has been suggested to Jackson that he will emulate the example of Yean Gregg, the Naps' Jamous southers will emulate the example of Yean Gregg, the Naps' Jamous southers and agreed to the club's terms at the last minute, but Joe says there will be nothing doing.

Those who know Jackson best say he would rather play ball than eat, figure that he will be among those present when Manager Birmingham calls the Nap roli for the first time at Pensacola next spring. document.

Pensacola next spring.

A Haverhill exchange says: Jimmy Gray has apparently raised the flag "All Players for Sale" at Spalding park. Pirst off Melton Wolfgang, the presider "spliter" of the New England league, was drafted by the White Sox. the will probably be slated for a berth in the minor league in the middle west where he can be closely watched like the White Sox management. Either Halstein or McGamwell will be sold, for Gray will not have two initial sackers on his payroll under the new reduced salary limit. Pete Clements has been unlonded at a top price. Lavigne, after being drafted by St. Louis, was turned back and Alliwaukee grabbed Fin up. Who else, Mr. Gray, have you slated for your For Sale list?

Lowell is going to have a modern

you stated for your For Sale list?

Lowell is going to have a modern grandstand that will be built before the opening of the New England league for 1913. The conflagration was a great benefit to the Spindle City outlit. They were lucky. With no mallen forethought wouldn't it be great to wake up some morning and find that Athletic park had been wiped of the map? It would please all the ball players on the circuit to come to Haverhill and find a new ball yard here. The reason that the improvement has not come is the lack of money.—

## OBSERVED 29TH ANNIVERSARY

James A. Garfield Relief Corps Met in

James A, Garneld Relief Corps cele-brated its 29th anniversary at a meet-ing in Post 120, G. A. R., hall Thursday afternoon. Cansiderable routine busi-

brated its 23th anniversary at a meeing in Post 120, G. A. R., hall Thursday afternoon. Considerable routine business was gone over, one application was received and one candidate admitted to membership. Mrs. Mary E. Offutt, president of the organization, was in the chair.

At 7 o'clock a supper was served and as guests there were present members of Post 120, G. A. R., and their friends. The tables were very attractively adorned. Mrs. Anna Cheney had charge of the diding room, assisted by Miss Laura Coburn, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Nettle West, and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Nettle West, and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Nettle West, and Mrs. Stillsbury, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Nettle West, and Mrs. Sanger of the kitchen, assisted by Miss Mary Shiveley, Mrs. Myra Killpartrick and Miss Helen Smith.

Following the supper, Mrs. Myra Killpartrick chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the following program; plane solo, Miss Vera Prown, who was also accompanist for the evening; songs, Mr. Edwin Killpartrick; chairing; songs, Mr. Edwin Killpartrick; three readings, Miss Elvin Spaulding of Billerfea Centre; violin solos, Mrs. Multer Steele: plane solo, Miss Mand Covey, Interesting and Inmorrous addresses were delivered by Commander W. L. Dietey of Post 120 and Mrs. Anna E. Tuttle, Hrst president of the Relief Corps. The four charter members, Mrs. Hallie Whitley and Mrs. Butler, were present. The occasion proved to be a most enjoyable die to all present.

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# NESS SOLD TO SEATTLE Leonard, May Prove to Be Sensation of Army-Navy Game Murray May Head Senior



ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23 .- The | halfback and is the best kicker on the Navy eleven is now working hard for the hig game with the Army team to be played on Franklin field, Philadelobia. Nov. '30. During the past two veeks many changes have been made in the eleven, and now the coaches believe the middies are strong enough to defeat the West Pointers. The back field has been rearranged, Leonard, the ightest man on the squad. but the deverest end runner, being placed at halfback. Leonard weighs only 142 pounds, but he has much ability as a

squad. As kicking is a big feature of football games this year, upon the toe of Leonard may depend victory for the

At St. Catrick's Church The Junior Haly Name society of St. Patrick's church, and the St. Patrick's sanctuary choir will receive hely com-munion Sunday at the 8.30 mass. There will be special music for the occasion.

# THE TEXTILE

# Basketball Team

James Murray, the captain of this year's eleven at the Textile school, has been named as one of the candidates for the captainey of the senior class baskerhalt team.

asketball team. Murray is one of the most popular



that class basketball teams will be organized and Murray's name has been mentioned as the captain of the senior class team.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Wamesit lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythlas, held its regular meeting last night in the castle hall.

The members of the Rathhorn Bibbe class committee reported that all arrangements had been completed for the claus in Lawrence on Monday night, Dec. 2. Special cars have been engaged which will leave Merrimack square at 7.10 that evening. Over 150 men will be obligated into the rank of page by the supreme chaplain at the city hall in Lawrence.

One application was received and a committee was appointed to investigate.

Foresters of America

Poresters of America

Court Wamest, F. of A., held a well attended meeting last night in Pilgrim hall in Palmer street. Chief Ranger Henry J. Draper presided and all the officers were present.

Two spilications for membership were received and two were initiated into the order. Chief Ranger Henry J. Draper was congratulated on his election to the office of senator.

It was also voted to hold a toupon drawing and dance in January, and prizes will be given the members selling the largest number of tickets.

## The Red Men

The Red Men
Passaconaway tribe, No. 12, Improved Order of Red Men held, its weekly pow wow in Odd Fellows temple, last night. A goodly number of warriors and chiefs were present. Sachem George Ryau presided.

Routine business of much interest was transacted. The sick committee made a favorable report on those members unable to follow the hunt. The sachem spoke on the class initiation which will take place at the first meeting in December and urged the chiefs to keep busy and make it a big success.

Chirman George Houle of the en-certainment committee reported that the tribe would celebrate its 26th an-alversary on December 5th, with a class initiation and a supper to which members and their women friends are

Photo by Sackley.

JAMES MURRAY

The children are looking forward to Thanksgiving dinner, and turkeys, chickens, vegetables, grocerles, fruit or money will be gratefully received. During the simmer we have hed an prominent part in the athletic side of the school. He has laid a very light team this year but they have played remarkably well considering their lack of weight and experience.

Murfay formerly played on the Lawrence high school eleven. Although it has not yer been decided, it is thought.

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# THE ROSENTHAL MURDER CASE ROSE WRITING A BOOK

# Man Who Defended Libby and Shapiro Was at City Hall Yesterday

Acw York city, and Aaron J. Levy, Resq. member of the assembly, fourth district, New York county, and former chairman of the committee on judiciary of the New York legislature, were callers at Mayor O'Donnell's office at city hall yesterday. The two New York men are visiting Lawyer Abraham S. Ooldman of this city and it was Mr. Goldman who took them to the mayor's office and introduced them.

them.

Aaron J. Levy was counsel for Louis
Libby and William Shaplro, the chauffeurs in the celebrated Rosenthal murdur case, and, incidentally, rendered
spiondid assistance to District Attorney Whitman. Mr. Levy talked very
interestingly of the irial from its early
beginning and paid fine tribute to the
honesty, integrity and fearlessness of
District Attorney Whitman. Asked if
the lifting it the lives of his clients, the beginning and paid fine tribute to the hottesty, integrity and fearlessness of District Attornoy Whitman. Asked if he tilbingfit the lives of his clients, the chauffeirs, and others who, were released after turning state's evidence, would be endangered on that account. Mr. Levy said he did not think so. "I think they will have no cause for alarm," he said. Mr. Levy had, on former, occasions, acted as counse for the guinnen who were convicted and also for Lieut. Becker. Mr. Levy is only 31 years old and he has already fried 41 first degree murder cases. "I am not proud of the number of cases that I have tried," he said, "but I am proud of the fact that I have lost but one case out of 41. In fact, I have not quite lost that as yet hecause I am going to argue It in the court of appeals next month."

Mr. Levy has been in Lowell before, but it was Mr. Ahearn's first visit here and he was delighted with the city. "Of course I knew a little something about Lowell because I had more or less to do with Lowell years ago. I was connected with Castle Garden for a yood many years. Later I had charge of the transportation of immigrants and I seen turning a one to Lowell. Mr. Ahearn served with Theodore

ough president, Manhatian borough, and has great personal admiration for New York city, and Aaron J. Levy, the colonel, Mr. Ahearn is one of the and despite the fact that he has been in politics there for 30 years he does

not look a day over 45 years of age. Somebody made brave to ask him how old he was and he said that if he lives a few months longer be will have reached the 60th milestone on life's highway. His brother, Thomas Ahearn, former chief of the fire department of New York city, is now state five marshal for the state of New York which includes supervision over the big city. Thomas Ahearn was credited with being the best and most fearless fire fighter in the United States, list life was despaired of many times because of injuries received at fires and he has been badly disfigured hecuse of his exceptional courage and daring, Messrs, Levy and Ahearn have no excuse to offer for being in Lowell except that they went away from New York in search of a little rest and quiet. They will return to New York today. Mayor O'Donnell and Commissioner Barrett showed them about the city in an auto yesterday afternoon and they formed a very splendid impression of Lowell. old he was and he said that if he lives

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## Was Central Figure in Rosenthal Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Jack Rose, the informer and central figure in the Resenthal case, who has been disbarged from custody, has nearly fin-



ished his book, on which he has been engaged most of the time since he w. arrested last July. He calls it "Twenty ture was taken immediately after Rose was discharged by Magistrate Murphy In the west side police court.

## PRETTY DANCING PARTY

Eighth Annual Social Held by Mysteries in Associate Hall Last Even-

The eighth annual social and dancing party of the Mysteries was held ing party of the Mysteries was held in Associate half last night. The organization is made up of young men of Centralville and their popularity was responsible for the large attendance at last hight's social.

A dence order of 20 numbers was enjoyed, music for dencing being furnished by Flanasan's orchestra. Refreshments were served during the intermission

## GOOD CHECKING SYSTEM

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Copies of the ordinance prescribing methods of accounting and defining the duties of the city auditor and city treasurer have been printed and with the passed around to the different offices at city hall. The city auditor is now the city controller, but the ordinance will not reach its full working power until next year. The ordinance contains a section. It provides that all bills for labor, material, also assessments, except taxes, shall be made in triplicate form, the original and duplicate to be left with the city auditor, the triplicate to be retained by the department issuing the bill.

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Men's Shoes, \$5.00 value, leather lined, in winter or medium weight, Russia calf or gun metal. Going Out of Business ......\$3.45

## SPECIAL AT \$1.98

Men's Heavy Working Shoes, tan and black, guaranteed waterproof, sold elsewhere at \$2.50. Closing Out Price \$1.98

# AT 39c

Men's House Slippers, retail for 75c. 

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Men's \$2.50 Shoes, gun metal, blucher style. Going Out of Bustness .... \$1.59

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Women's Vici Kid Shoes, regular price \$2:00. Forced Out Price..........98c

## AT \$1.48

Women's Gun Metal Patent Colt, Vici Shoes, regular price \$2.50. Closing Out

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# Extra Special at \$1.59

Women's Satin Evening Slippers, all colors and sizes. Special price for Saturday only ..... \$1.59

## AT 69c

Women's Juliets, elastic sides, rubber heels, retail elsewhere at \$1.25. This Sale ..... 690

AT 39c

Women's Fur Trimmed Felt House Slippers, value \$1.50. Closing Out Price 890

## Women's Felt House Slippers, retailed by other stores for 75c. Closing Out

AT 89c

## Women's Felt Lace Shoes, retail \$2.00,

# AT \$1.98 AT 98c TO \$1.48

Boys' and Little Men's Shoes, in box calf and gun metal, retail at \$1.25 to \$2.50. Closing Out Prices ...... 98c to \$1.48

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Misses' and Children's Shocs, values \$1.25 to \$2.00, all leathers, style button and blucher. Going Out of Business 

## AT \$1.48

Misses' and Children's High Cut Velvet Shoes, black and brown, retail at \$2.50. 

# AT 37c

AT 35c

Children's 50c Rubbers, storm and low 

## AT \$1.98

Women's High Velvet Shoes, retail at \$3.00, all sizes. Going Out of Business

## SPECIAL AT 69c

Boudoir Slippers, French kid, all colors, value \$1.25. This Sale...........690

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	Apricots, per lb
	Olives, Stuffed, 91 50c
	Plain, qt
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Wingold Coffee, per lb	
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## EDUCATION NOTES Open-Air Schools Arranged After

definitions of the National Education association.

The Philippine government, through

Open-Air Schools Arranged After American Models Instituted at Barcelona Open-air schools, arranged after German and American models, have been instituted at Barcelona, Spain. "Education, detection, control, should be the watchwords of the campaign against tuberculosis institute. So important has domestic science instruction become in Germany that. So important has domestic science instruction become in Germany that a special "Domestic Science Detionary" has been issued for the use of local cris and others interested in education. No more free maps. School teachers who wish the ocean charts published by the U. S. Hydrographic Office will hereafter have to subscribe for them at ten cents a copy. The Pilot Charles is published monthly for the North Adantic, North Pacific, and Indian Oceans, quarterly for the South Atlantic and South Pacific Oceans.

The pressing need for sumphasized statement of the people of the light in the Catholic American Company of families and the catholic orders and others in the school. The breast a special "Domestic Science Detains of the Catholic Science Detains of the Catholic Science Detains of the Catholic Science Science Detailed in the Catholic Science Detailed in the Catholic Science of the Catholic Science Science and the Catholic Science Science

marked the paper 50, 75, 89, and 90, respectively. In other words, one teacher would have failed the pupil outright; a second estimated him as only fair; and two others considered him practically in the 90 class.

helped to roll up a large vote for that party in this town At the meeting, aside from the elec-tion of officers they voted to hold regu-

lar meetings, and do any work that:

A progressive club has been permanently organized in this town to encourage the work of that party. At the regular morning service of the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach on the sub-ing and it was voted to ask for encourage it was voted to ask for encourage the work of the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach to the sub-ing and it was voted to ask for encourage the work of the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the sub-ing and it was voted to ask for encourage the work of the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist Church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist Church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist Church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist Church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist Church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist Church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist Church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist Church Rev. C. II. Williams will preach the North Bilicrica Haptist Church Rev. C. II. William

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# Says He is Not After the Chairmanship of the Republican State Committee

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 23.—The white dove of peace hovered all yesterday over the assembled members of the republican state commutive gathered at the residence of John Hoys Hammond at Lookout 1816.

According to reports, the two war ing factions with said by Mr. Hammond was said to be desirous of custing Chairman Haffeld from his persition, and the cohorts of the latter, were said to be cocked and primed for were said to be cocked and primed for a high old row, which would shade the party in the state from Cape Ann to the Jerkshirze.

But there was absolutely nathing do fine. There have been two buttles of ing. There have been two buttles of ing. There have been two buttles of the John Kops—which Mr. Hammond gays is Boer for the same name—that will live in history. But the rule of three did not work today.

The clanrene foregathered at the Hammond place early in the attennous some, the Hainfeld contingent, cannow down the North shere in automobiles while others cance on the steam care and were taken to Lookout Hill in the Hammond autoe.

Wonderful Wireless fleat

Mr. Hammond greeted all like loars lest thore was assuoky mid-september transplanted for the string week. In the world of the world like the beginning for all the world like the beginning of a New York skystyraper transplanted to this stylvan retreat. These, 556 feet hey wireless heat of John Hays, Jr.

This beat is steered by wireless and is supposed to represent a torped directed from the shore against an enemy's battleship. It was brought out and spun about the bay, turning auto-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-While no announcement on the subject is forth-

pears to be settled in President Tuft's mind that he will decline to be a bene-

for ex-presidents. The president's re-lection of the proposal is expected to

be announced in advance of a formul lender of the pension, which presum-ably would not be made prior to Mr. Taft's retirement from office on March

# Honor of the republican party in Massachusetts, and in, my opinion, they will not support our ticket again until such a change is brought about. "This proposed caucus is a strategical move of the very men whom the

Gardner Says That the People Want a Chance

People Want a Chance

Washington, Nov. 23—In spite of an attack of sciatics which is continuing him to his residence, Congressman Gardner found time this afternoon to prepare another attack on the proposed caucus among the Republicans of the Massachusetts legislature for the selection of a candidate for the selection of a candidate for the sentence words. He says that while he is not managing the candidate of Amhassachusetts legislature for the selection of a candidate for the sentence words. He says that while he is not managing the candidate of Amhassachusetts legislature for the selection of a candidate for the sentence words. He says that while he is not managing the candidate of Amhassachusetts legislature for the sentence would accept the honor, I thus of the ordinary sense of the word. It is considered to him. Even if I felt sure that he would accept the honor, I should oppose a Senatorial caseus just the same.

\*\*This proposed caucus is a strategic almove of the very men whom he rank all file deserts to reduce the point a managing clier any senator whose choice would fall like a wet blanket on the spirits of the younger members of the pounger whose choice and select any senator whose choice an

offered him.

Mr. Gardner's statement follows:
"I am receiving letters from all over
the state protesting against a caucus
of the republican members of the legslature to select a successor to Senator
Crane.

"It does not a ""."

Crane. "It does not make any difference in the situation whether a caucus is right or whether it is wrong. The fact is that the people want a change of

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BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Exchanges, \$27,-419,481. Enlances, \$1,280,500. For the week ending Nov. 23, 1912: Exchanges, \$163,952,065; balances, \$7,856,271. Corchanges, \$165,210,640; balances, \$7,473,

Fights for Victory in Final

Game Today

The Lowell high school football

eleven has their most difficult . fight

today at Haverbill where they meet the strong school team of that city in

game that in all probability will de-

Haverhill and Lowell are old time

cide the championship.

PREVAILED IN THE STOCK MAR-

Foreign War News Had an Effect on

been some new plays doped out to help A large number of rooters from Lowell went to the scene of bat the leaving on special cars shortly be-fore twelve. The team went down on the 12.02 from the Boston and Maine depot. The result of the game may be seen from the Sun bulletin this af-ternoon.

## ANOTHER STRIKE

Weavers in Mohair Plant at Greystone R. I., Left Their Work This Morning

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov., 23.—All because a cartoon depicted the weavers of the mohair plant of Joseph Benn & Sons at Greystone in the light of being left out on an Increase of pay allowed the perchers in that plant, the former about 400 in number, are out on strike today. The feelings of the Increased yeavers aroused the sympathy of some 150 boys and girls in the spinning room and these have also gone out. The Haverhill and Lowell are old time rivals and the former outfit carried off the leading honors in this vicinity last year. Teday, however, the Spindle city boys are in line trim and they went off in great confidence. After the manner in which they used the strong Lowrence neadency cleven a short time ago the followers of Coach Malloney's boys are full of confidence and hope to humiliate the Haverhill players this afternoon. As fur as the records of the two are considered to date, Haverhill has the advantage for she has not and defented stronger teams than has Lowell. Their chances for the state championship were dashed when they fell before the enslaught of the Everett eleven. and these have also gone out. The management of the mill says that the management of the perchers was simply to equalize the pay of the weavers.

## THE FINAL SESSION

Of American Federation of Labor Being Held at Rochester, N. Y.

Now onslained when the Everett eleven.

Today
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## LOWER PRICES

Stocks .

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PREVAILED IN THE STOCK MARKET AT THE CLOSE THIS NOON
Foreign War News Had an Effect on
the Prices—Some Traders Resumed
Selling in Spite of Cabled Advices
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Losses were
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Reston Elevated 122
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Selling in Spite of Cabled Advices

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Losses were general in the first transactions in stocks today. The resumption of yesterway's selling movement was coupled with the renewed decline of Americans in London. Amal., Baitimore & Ohio and Can. Pacific with losses of a point or more were the weakest stocks.

Strel made up its loss rapidly after the first hour. Full recoveries also occurred in Union Pacific and Teading but the coppers continued heavy and acted as a drug. Liquidation of some large blocks of distillers was accompanied by rumors of noor business and possible suspension of dividends.

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	Chief Cons	2	145	
	Eagle & Blue Bell.,	1	1	1
	First National	2	2	2
	Lion Hill	93	93	93
	Majestic	43	38	40
	Nev Douglas	3.37	332	3 34
	Ohio Concer	191	154	
	Oneco	244	2 1/4	2 %
	Smokey Dev	214	214	
	Stuart	2	2	2
	So. Lake	7	7	7
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convention convened a fortnight ago in fine condition to a man. There have for two big fights, one on the election been some new many doped out to bein of federation officials by initiative and referendum and another on the annual election of officers, will be staged to-day. Other, minor resolutions to be considered will concern the wider use of schools and some jurisdictional dis-

Money Market

Money Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Prime mercantile paper 6. Sterling exchange steady at 480.80 for slxty day bills and t 485 for demand. Commercial bills 483 3-4. Bar silver 63. Mexican dollars 48 3-4. Government steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

Money on call, normal.

Time loans steady. Sixty days 6. Ninety days 5 3-4. Six months 51-45 5 1-2.

Boston Market

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The copper market was quiet today. The closes was fairly steady. Butte & Superior 47%, off %; Mayflower 16%.

## REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Past Week

Report of deaths for the week end-ing November 23, 1912, with causes as-signed, is as follows: 11 - Margaret Bayley, 45, heart dis-

disease.
John McNamara, 28, pulm. tuber.
Rose E. Quinn, 1, inft. atrophy.
Bridget Cryan, 70, dysentery.
Charles H. Sweetser, 58, myocarditis

ditis Robert Porter, 54, ac. fall. Mary Murphy, 52, Bright's disease. John H. Burke, 47, val. heart dis-

ease. Lauranda Arcand. 2, bronchitis. Lauranda Arcand. 2. bronchitls.

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— Pierre Jube, 71. cirrhesis of liver.
Sarah J. Blaisdell, 79, sentity.
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Rose Si, Jarques, 61, cer. hem.
James Cunniagham, 57, cer. hem.
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Celha Bayis, 52, pneumonia.
John H. Fowers, 47, pulm, tuber.
Itaymond F. Miller, 3 mos., ac.
broachits.

—Ansunda Lopliato, 3 mos., atrophy.
Caroline Lannon, 3 mos., enteritis.
Mabel L. Riler, 3 mos., gastro enteritis.

teritis. phie Lebonuf, 3 mas., gastro en-

Paige Street

Contractor Patrick Conlon, who has charge of the construction of the comfort station in Paige street, has been served a notice to appear before Judge Nathan D. Pratt at the superior court in Gorham street Tuesday morning on petition of property owners in Paige street, who object to the street being closed. Alth Conlon in conversation with a representative of The Sun today state the majer street, who object to the street being closed. Alth Conlon in conversation with a representative of The Sun today state the majer street without personal transport of the sun today state that would turn the matter over to be a connell had given him permission to close the street and therefore he did not consider himself personally liable.

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# HELD ENJOYABLE PARTY HAD RECORD YEARS AGO

Drum Corps

dancing party last night in O. U. A. M hall on Middle street, and the affath was very largely patronized. This event was held in aid of the O. M. I. drum corps and many friends of the 12.52 latter popular organization were present. The dance was a character party



CHARLES S. THOMAS, General Manager

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N. Margaret Bayley, 45, heart discase.

Franck I. Trier, 78, uremia.

Melissa McHroy, 70, nephritis.

Francis W. Kulght, 62, tuber, of
lungs.

Francois X. Brunet, 46, empyema.

Hannah Gillick, 87, apoplexy.

Emeile H. Gelhas, 69, perheious
annemia.

Mary Wulsh, 57, cer. hem.

Margaret McLaughlin, 56, myocarditis.

Martin N. Cornock, 60, pulm. tuber,
John M. Thomas, 9 mos., mem.
croup.

Jeannette Bastien, 2 mos., pneumo
nia.

Graham, 2 days, cong. heart
disease.

John McNamara, 28, pulm. tuber,
John McNamara, 29, pulm. tuber,
John

ithrocks, and humorous legends were found after the announcements of the dances, and tributes were paid to the other urganizations of young people of this city. Dancing lasted until midnight, there being 22 numbers and several extras. About 10 o'clock there was a brief intermission during which light refreshments were served.

Mr. Charles S. Thomas was the goneral manager of the affair and under his capable direction the party was a dactided success. All who attended were not slow about mentioning the fact that they spent a most delightful eveging. The aids were everybody, and they did very well.

The officers of the coming were as follows: General manager, Charles S. Thomas: assistant general manager, William Holden; floor director. Daniel Shea; chief aid, John McMalon; alds. everybody: treasurer, Leroy Dunfey.

In Aid of the O. M. I. Prisoner Identified From an Old Photo

"The Two of Us" held a very pretty [HE HAS AN INTERESTING HIS. TORY

> He Was Arrested For Trying to Rob a House in Boston-Identified by Means of Rogue's Gallery Picture

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—William D. Per-kins, 57 years old, brought to police headquarters vesterday, was identified by means of a rogics gallery photograph 38 years old as the same William D. Perkins who had served two terms in the house of correction many years ago.

years ago.

Perkins was arrested for trying to rob a house in Highland park. Police inspectors looked him over and said laconically 'Don't remember him.'

But the records, though incomplete as compared with those of the present day, showed that the man under arrest and the former oftender were the same person.

and the former offender were the same person.

Perkins admitted the correctness of the identification and the interesting story connected with him.

Perkins was born in Constantinople, the son of an English army officer and a beautiful southern woman. He came to this country with his mother during the Civil war in a ship containing contraband of war for the southern states. The vessel was seized by a redetal privateer.

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On the death of his mother; a Capt, Reed, who had commanded the ship, adopted him and made a will in his favor. This will was contested by relatives of the captain, It is not set forth how the dispute was settled. The boy, left to his own resources, fell in with evil companions, and for the first crime committed in Boston was sentenced to the house of correction for 24 months. He was out of prison only a few days when he was returned again, this time for 36 months.

Next heard of, Perkins was in Providence in January, 1890, when he was sent to Rhode Island state prison for live years for robbing 20 stores, and that was the last licand of him until he was caught in the act of cutting lead pipe in a Roybury house the other evening. Perkins, protests his innocence of the crime for which he is at present under arrest. He says that his trade is gasfitting. The Roxbury court held him in \$200 buil unit. Nov. 26.

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Asquith declared he would not be dis-couraged by any passing incidents which would be forgotten temorrow, but was determined to proceed with the fight to the end.

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He Saye Liberal Party Will Keep Up the Fight to the End—Other Guestiens of the Day Dealt With

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 23.—The unusual spectacle of liberal and nationalist leaders on the same platform at a political meeting was witnessed last night when Premier Asquith and John Redmond addressed a great audience here on home rule. The premier also dealt with the wur in the Balkans and other questions of the day.

Mr. Asquith's reference to the Balkan war was very diplomatic and throw no new light on the situation. Recalling his speech at the Guild hall in London, Nov. 9, in which he made the statement that he believed it to be the unanimous opinion of Europe, 'that the victors are not to be robbed of the fruits which cost thom so dearly,' Mr. Asquith's sold:

"I then endeavored to define in precise and clear terms the attitude of this country and of the great powers with reference to the war which, unhappily, still is raging in castern Europe. That attitude has not, as far as I know, been in any way changed or modified."

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He Saye Liberal Party Will Keep Up the day following election there was such a democratic president had been elect behind. The day following election there was rush to secure passage on the steamer, The Italians said they feared they would be thrown out of work now that a democratic president had been electional cost rather than be left behind. The lateral party and control of the country fully \$200,000. Entire families will go back to their old families wil

Pretty Dancing Party in Lincoln Hall

One of the prettiest social events of the season was held in Lincoln hail last evening, the affair being ance, attesting the wide popularity of the members, and all who attended greatly enjoyed the evening's festivitles. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, streamers of purple and gold being suspended from The BEST PLACE in the city to the centre chandeller to the sides of get your DINNER during the hot the ball. The stage was decked with weather is at the Pekin, 29 Central

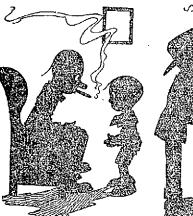
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termission was held. Dancing was again resumed and enjoyed until midnight. The order included twenty numbers, and each was theroughly enjoyed. At the conclusion of the last number all voted it a huge success and the following officers who had charge of the affair were warmly congratulated for the successful manner in which the party was conducted: Gen-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Col-linsville mission conducted a successful fair last night. The affair con-

# A LITTLE NONSENSE



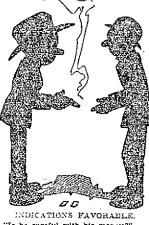
00 ECONOMICAL ARRANGEMENT. Father-And did you see the cow milked while you were in the country? Willie-Yes; it's got spring faucets that you can't leave running.

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Chomas!. I'll teach you to tear your new trousers!

Little Tommy-Never mind, mamma, I found out how to do it myself.



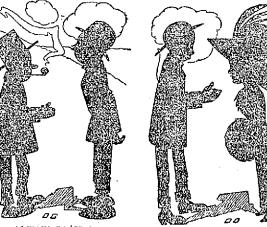
"Is he careful with his money?"
"I don't know. I never saw him hen-dle any of it."



- Come here this instant, tembstone



was all his wives?



ALWAYS PRAISES.

"That fellow Jones reminds me of a tumbstone."
"Recause he is dead set in his way, fence?"
"No because he always has a good word for a man when he's down."

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Sne—Is it this that you said my face was enough to make a man climb a fence?

He-Well, I-er-meant, of course, if the man was on the other side of the fence.

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The Fair at the Collinsville Mission tainment program consisted of vocal The Fair at the Collinsville Mission

Was Well Conducted and Was Very
Successful

The Ladies' Aid society of the Collinsville mission conducted a successful tain last night. The affair conflictions by Guy Johnson and readings by Miss Eva Canney. A human-ous one-act sketch, entitled "Will-lams" was well rendered by the following: Jas. A. Grant, Hingh Rooney, Miss Nellie Harwood and Miss Equich Dodge.

The tables and those in charge were as follows:

Domestic tahle: Mrs. Melvin Gooch, Mrs. Charles Park; Janey table, Mrs.

Domestic table: Mrs. Melvin Gooch, Mrs. Charles Park: Janey table, Mrs. E. Roy, Mrs. H. Sykes, Mrs. R. Robinson: candy table. Miss Mary Brown, Miss Incz Beal, Miss Melia Dedge, Miss Hattle Rodliff, Miss Melia Coburn, Miss Laura Coburn, Miss Glenna Crosby, Miss Nellie Hurwood: feercam table. Mrs. Thomas Burden, Jirs. George Brown: grab table: Miss Relie Jutchinson and assistants; supper: Mrs. Benjamin Real, Mrs. Laura Canney, Mrs. John Shanks and Aliss Lizzle Wiggin.

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When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg, Telephone.

One of the items in C. B. Coburn ompany's advertisement yesterday and: Pure Yellow Beeswax, full pint 5c. It should have read: full pound

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keene of Minneapoils are regoining over the ar-rival of a daughter, which was born to them on Nov. 12. Mrs. Keene was for-merly Miss Louise McLaughlin of Lowell.

The forty hours' devotion service will begin at St. Margaret's church to-morrow morning at the high mass and will end Tuesday morning with a special service at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow and Monday evening there will be devotional services at half past seven.

# NAME OF THE SAVIOUR

## Will Not Be Barred From Schools of Revere

storm of protest lodged against their action in ordering that the name of Christ be omitted from the Christmas week exercises in the public schools, in response to a request of several Jewish women from Beachmont, the Reverwomen from beaching, the never-echool committee held a special meci-ing last night and soon after being called to order it was unanimously voted to reconsider the vote taken on this matter and the order was unani-

this matter and the order was unani-mously rescladed.

The Revere Women's club and other organizations had taken up the matter and the citizens generally were in-ceased at the action of the school board. Last night's vole however, has set the matter right again and the story of the birth of Christ and other customory references to the name of customary references to the name of the Saviour may be, and doubtless wit be, used at the Christmas exercises it all of the public schools of the town.

# ARGUMENTS MADE

# In Case of Girl Charged With Murder

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—When court resumed this moraing in the trial of Miss Cecilia Farley, state officers' stenographer, charged with first degree murder for the killing of Alvin Zollinger, advertising solicitor, in a city park last May, only the arguments of Prosecuting Attorney Turner and Judge Evans' charge to the jury remained to be made.

## MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore. 305 West Hunter street. Hamilton, Ont., when their daughter, Mrs. Anna Gordon, was united in marriage to Mr. George E. Nutting, formerly a resident of Lowell. Rev. Thomas Machachian of St. James Presbyterian church was the officiating clergyman. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a beautiful gown of duchess satin with trimmings of lace, and carried a bouquet of cream roses. Her situer, Frances, acted as maid of honor and was gowned in crepe dechene of pale yellow with pearl trimmings. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemus. Mr. Herbert Estone attended the bridegroom, and the wedding march was played by Miss Rae, G. Moore.

the wedding march was played by Miss Rue G. Moore.
A dainty luncheon followed the cere-mony and the happy couple bett for a wedding trip to Boston and other east-ern points. They will be at home after bec. 1, at 305 West Hunter street Ham-lton, Ont. Three story building slate roof, two tenement house and about 3040 square feet of land at 432 Central street, to be sold in one lot. On the premises, at the above time, we shall offer at absolute sale, regardless of any condition of the weather, this fine parcel of renting property. The building at 422 Central street is three stories, slate roof has 15 rooms and two bath rooms. It is in excellent repair and has been occupied by one tenant the last 15 years, and has always rented for \$30 a month, and it could be made into a three fint house at a very small expense. It is all piped for gas, hot and roid water; also a No. 8 range, all connected, goes with the house. No 438 is the two tenoment house, in the rear, there being four rooms with each tenement and rents for \$8 each per month. This house is in good shape inside and out. The total rent for this property is \$550 a year. House will open for inspection Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Terms: \$460 to be paid to the nuctioneer as soon as struck off.

BARRIS-GRAY

BARRIS—GRAY

Mr. George Barris and Miss Anna
M. Gray were united in marriane Wednesday afternoon at 450 o'clock at the
parochial residency of St. Columba's
cburch by the master, Rev. John A.
Degan. The bride was attended by
her sister, Miss Aller K. Gray, and Mr.
Charles Ilriscoil was best mun. Mr.
and Mrs. Burrls left on an extended
wedding trip, and on their return will
he at 123 Walker street. They will
be at home after Jan. 1. No cards.

Miss Bertha L. Knight Miss Bernice G. Knight TEACHER OF PIANO Residence, 6 Appleton Place Telephone Connection

Was Riding Bicycle and Collided With Machine

WHEEL OF AUTO PASSED OVER HIS BREAST

The Victim is Alfred Rice, Pupit of Newtonville High School-Died in the Newton Hospital

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .-- Alfred D. Rice, Jr., aged 11, a freshman at Newton 5.08 high school, died in the arms of his street, Newtonville, at the Newton bespital yesterday, from injuries sus-tamed when his bleycle collided with an automobile at the corner of Walnut street and Russell court, near his

The car was driven by Fred Bliss of Beferences:

The car was driven by Fred Bliss of Russell court, and owned by James Rushellson of 18 Madison avenue, Newtonville. Young Rice was pedaling rapidly when he turned the corner of Russell court into Walnut street. The automobile was moving at a moderate rate of speed, and Bliss made every effort to avoid a collision. The boy was thrown to the ground and the right wheel of the machine passed over his breast. Bliss and a pelicennan who witnessed the accident picked the boy up and rushed him to the office of Dr. Perry B. Howard. He was later removed to the Newton hospital.

# PATTERSON RUBBER CO.

## Was Granted Permits for Three New Buildings

The Patterson Rubber company was granted three permits today for three bridges on its property in Middlesex street near the Chelmsford line. The buildings on its property in Middlesex street near the Chelmsford line. The buildings include a boiler house, common house and office building. The boiler house will be of brick, 68 feet in miches by 32 feet 8 inches, one story, and the estimated cost is \$1600. The cement house, which will be used, presumbly, for the mixing of rubber, will be of brick, 96 feet 8 inches by 32 feet 8 inches one story, and the estimated cost is \$1600. The cement house, which will be used, presumbly, for the mixing of rubber, will be of brick, 20 feet 8 inches by 32 feet 8 inches hot \$2.0000. The cement house, which will be used, presumbly, for the mixing of rubber, will be of brick, 20 feet 8 inches one \$2.0000. The office building will be of wood, 25 by 46 feet, we stories, and the estimated cost is \$1500. Other permits issued today at the office of the inspector of buildings include on to John \$7. Saunders for the addition of an open vargon sheared buildings at 548 Pletcher street. The cultumide cost of hoth buildings is \$1500. A big raft of minor petitions for additions and alterations has been broaded in these are one to Louis Economy for the street of the inspector of buildings in stand of the street of the street of the inspector of buildings in stand of the street of the street

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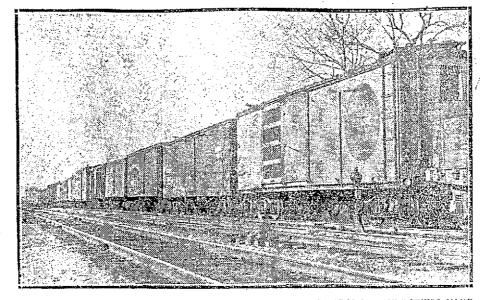
AT 3.30 O'CLOCK

At Nos. 22 and 24 Wamesit street, a three tenement house and about 4403 square feet of land. The house, which is 2.1-2 stories and consists of three tenements having eight, six, and four rooms, and rems for \$13, \$12 and \$7 a month, and all are occupied by first class tenants, making a total income of \$354 a year. The parcel would make a grand investment for some party of moderate means where they could occupy one tenement and have the income of two others. Speculators should look this parcel over.

The above two parcels of real estate belong to out of town parties and they have been placed with me for absolute sale for Saturday, Nov. 30. Both parcels are located right in the part of the city where tenements always rent well. For further particulars call at the office of C. F. Keyes, auctioneer,

Terms: \$250 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off,

THAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON BOY KILLED BY AUTO Study of an Ordinary Freight Train and What it Means in a City Like Lowell



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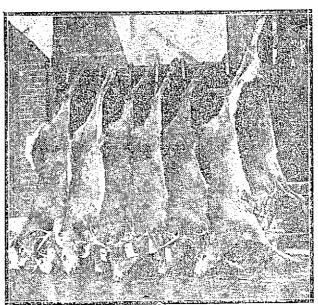
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Our freight trains are the pulse of

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Are on Exhibition in Lowell



In such an immense great sporting fall bucks, as ever came to while three or four of them will hunting and fishing is to be had ten would average about 175 did function and issing is to be had from one end of the region to the other, it is manifestly impossible to pick out any one fish or game section, and call it best. But if you should ask F. M. Bill, F. R. Stront, Frank Kenney, Lucius A. Derby or John MacDonyall, Lucius A. Derby or John MacDougall they would tell you that the best hunt ing ground in Maine is in the vicinity of Upper Dam, Hemis, and that the finest camp in Maine is Black Poin

tamp.
These five gentlemen have returned Tugge are gentremen have recurred from the hunting grounds in question and their trophies from the Maine woods consisted of ten as pretty deer,

year after year, and while they have always not with good success, their killing this year was better than even before, and in teling their adventures they never fall to mention that good-certsed, genial fellow of the woods, the hinne guide.

## FUNERALS

POWERS—The tuneral of John H. Powers took place yesterday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Undertaker Molloy. The hurlal services were read at the grave in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

CUNNINGHAM—The funeral of James Cunningham took place vesterday afternoon from the Bason cemetery chapel. Rev. J. M. Chaig conducted the services. The following delegation from the Bayal Arennum, Lowell council No. 8, was present. Messre, John S. Jackson, John Faulkner, M. Sullivan and M. Shay. The bearers

were Norman Gillen, Charles, Ellis and John Melklejohn, Mitchell Adams and M. Walker. The burial was in the family lot in the Edson cerectory. Un-deraker C. M. Young was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

GHNERT—The funeral services of Wilkins L. Gilbert of this city, who died at Rutland on Nov. 19, were held executed a three control of the materiak-but rooms of Undertaker C. M. Young, Rev. C. H. Williams officiating. The Mendelssohn quartet sing several appropriate selections. The flored tributes were many and beautiful Theolarers were Mensey. Arthur D. Price, Corge E. Laill, A. A. Morfill, and Decider, G. Morrill. The burial was in the family lot in the Lowell conterpy.

## Co-operativa Bank Wildesex

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43/4 Per Cent FOR PAST YEAR 155 shares in series 16, just matured. Amount paid out \$31,618.40. Depositors paid in on each share in 12½ years \$150. Interest paid by the bank on each share \$55.28. Average rate of

interest paid 5 8-10 per cent. Shares in new scries are new on sale and will be an sale for the next two weeks at the office of the bank, SS Central Block, Luwell, Mann. Shares in more than office of the bank, so seemed that two weeks at the office of the bank, so seemed the weeks at the

Undertaker C. M. Young had charge ers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, of the funeral arrangements,

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III.AISDELL—The funeral of Mis.
Strab J. Blaisdel took place Friday afternoon from her home in Tewkis-bury. The services were conducted by Rev. Edward II. Newcomb, pantor of the First Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Bertha Wilson and Mr. Gorge Wilson. The bearers were Messra. Charles A. Albert and George Blaisdell and Elmer A. Gilson. The burial was in the family left in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Miller.—The funeral of Raymond
Miller was held Friday afternoon
from the home of his purents, 24 Ludlam street. Hev. J. T. Carlyon official,
cd. The body was put in the Edson
cemetery tomb. George M. Eastman,
undertaker, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

CULLEN—The functal of Patrick Cullen, a former resident of Lowell, took place Friday morning from the late residence, 412 Breman street, East Hoston at 9.45 and a functal mass was relebrated at 10 o'clock at the Star of the Sea church, East Boston, Burial was in the Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

There were several at 70 o'clock at the Star of the Sea church, East Boston, Burial took place in the family left in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the grave by the free James T. Meterminist of the late Migray attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

den.

FORD—The funeral of the late Michael F. Ford took place this morning at \$.36 o'clock from the home of his sister. Mrs. Patrick Benpsey, No. 36 Buchman street, and was arready at tended. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at a o'clock a mass of regimen was song by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger. Sing the Grekorism mass, the soles being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulker. Miss Carolyn White presiding at the organ. The bearers were lobust of the Grekorism mass, the soles being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulker. Miss Carolyn White presiding at the organ. The bearers were lobustion of Undertaker Described in the Drival was in St. Patrick's cometery, to charles Dentrick's cometery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

ers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

ROURKE—All that was mortal of the late John P. Rourke, who died at Hebron. Sie, Nov. 28, was tenderly consigned to its final resting place in the Catholic cemetery Saturday morning. The funeral left the funeral parlors of Higgins Bros. at 8.39 o'clock and wended its way to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rov. James T. McDermott, O. M. I. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory "Ple Jest" was rendered and as the hody was being borne from the church "De Profundis" was sung by the sanctuary choir. Mr. John J. Kelty presided at the organ.

There were several beautiful foral tributes and among them was a large pillow and wreath of roses, pinkey chrysanthemums from the Musicians union of Rosson, Mass.

The casket was borne from the church to the hearse by the following: Messrs. Edward Shechan, Frank Shechan, James Maylan and John Maxwell.

There were several iriends from cutton, Newton, Brighton and Somerville, Mass.

The brial took place in the family Mass.

the Harvard and Yale teams were for the great game today? HOW 'BOUT

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# larvard



CAPT, WENDELL OF HARVARD

# Brickley of Harvard Put-Up a Wonderful Game on the Yale Field This Afternoon.

Yale field like buzzing bees eager for the hive.

Some of the motor parties came long distances, three arriving from Buffalo and two from Pittsburg, while there were thousands of ears in the city during the day bearing New York and Massachusetts numbers.

The crowd that has been celebrating the "night before the battle" was just reitring for a few hours of sieep when the vanguarl of the day's visitors reached the city. The jobbles of minar W. N. Time: 15-minut Special trains thoughout the night and some of the visitors succeeded in combining supper, breakfast and lunch at the foremore meal.

Harvard the Favorite

Harvard the Favorite

Discussion of the two teams, their

DEPOSIT TODAY INTEREST Dec. 1st

SAVINGS DEPT.

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HOUIS DAILY 8.30 3.00 12.30 DAYS 7.00 9.00

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—Thirty-five relative strength and individuality of thousand enthusinstic followers of the game journeyed here today to see Harvard and Yale autch their football knowledge, strength and agility on the value of the last of class between the universities in this department of colling sport. The weather was supperbilled with a light northerly breeze bringing just anough keenness that the air to make playing exhilarating and viewing the game enjoyable. The two leams spent the night very quietly, the Yale players remaining at the infirmary on toutskirts of the city, while the Harvard eleven slept at New London, similes from the scene.

This kept the players away from the stream of visitors, which started yes iterday noon and which did not seem to diminish in size throughout the night. In fact automobile parties were relified along the roads and waved their hands to the automobile parties were residences for the entertainment of thingwaving host. Sleeping accommodations of every sort were utilized. More than a thousand Harvard men spelt the night on the special trains of sleeping cars which rolled in from Hoston and Barvard men spelt the night on the special trains of sleeping cars which rolled in from Hoston and New York last night.

It was estinated that nearly a thousand out of town motor cars were in the city at eight o'clock and that six times flut number were heading for Yale field like buzzing bees eager for the live.

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rg, Fendleton rt, W. Warren re, Bomelsler yb, Wheeler ihb, Philbin rhb, Spalding fb, Flynn

Brickley, this rhb, Spalding Wendell, to the fo, Flynn Keferce: W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire: D. L. Fultz, Brown. Linesman: W. N. Morice, Pennsylvania. Time: 15-minute periods.

Special trains rolled in from the station from both the east and the west about every ten minutes during the forenoon. Regular trains which had been lengthened out with extra coaches were all filled to capacity. Motor care breezed into the city from every direction. Many parties which started yexterday spent the night in cities within easy distance of New Havon. Most of these headed direct for the area opposite Yale field, which will be the athicitic grounds of the university here and in the centre of which will be the colliseum.

The Harvard eleven reached here from New London shortly after [1] clock and went to its lunching place. Every college building and clubhouse was wife open to visitoria. At the ticket offices a line of ticketiess men stretched down the street for a block. The report had spread that Hervard had returned some tickets, but if there had been any sent back a hundred applications for each ticket were on file.

Yale gave a great cheer for Harvard and then the Crimson masses rose and cheered for Vale.

Both teams were given a five-minute rest after some preliminary prac-

The Game Starts

Flyan kicked off over the Harvard goal line. The ball was brought back to the 26-yard line. Felton kicked to the center of the field, but Wheeler failed to each it. It was Yale's ball on their 26-yard line. Flyan kicked. It was a poor one and went out of bounds on Yale's 34-yard line. Harvard began rushing and Wendell made four yards inrough center on the first down. On the next rush he ploughed through for three more. Brickley then dropped back to try a field goal. It was a fake and Harwick placed the ball on the 56-yard line. Wendell on another fake kick carried it a few feet farther and It was a question of a first down.

Harvard made it a first down on Yale's 24 yard line and retained the ball. On the first rush Hardwick gained about a foot through right fackle. Wendell then made three yards through left tackle and the ball was on Yale's 26 yard line. Brickley dropped back for a kick but in trying it falled. Yale made a rush when the ball was ond down to Gardner, Harvard's 40 yard line. Bomelsler threw Gardner without gain.

Harvard Starts Rushing

Harvard started rushing again and Wendell made three yards through

Felton kicked out of bounds on Yale's 40 yard line. On a fake kick formation spaiding made a yard through center. On Yale's 7 Yard Line

On another fake formation Flynn nade a long run around Harvard's left made a long run around harvard's lettand for twelve yards but there was
holding in the Yale line and the Blue
was sent back to their 7 yard line.
Standing behind his goal line, Flynn
kicked to Gardner on Harvard's 49 yard
line. The ball was muffed but was recovered. The kick carried 59 yards.
Felton kicked for Harvard on the first
down and the ball went autside on
Yale's 32 yard line. Spalding made
two yards around the left end. Flynn
kicked on the first down and Bomelsier
iagain threw Gardner without gain.
The end play of the Yale outside runher was remarkable.
Felton kicked to Yale's 44 yard line,
where there was a fair catch. On a
double pass Flynn failed to gain.
Flynn's kicked on the second down to
Gardner on Harvard's 25 yard line.
There was a fair catch by the Harvard quarterback. Wendell' made a
rush through center. Felton's junt was
muffed by Wheeler on Yale's 29 yard
line. and for twelve yards but there was

Storer Scores Touchdown

Storer picked It up and ran the goal line for the first score of the

Hardwick kicked the goal. The Harvard section went wild and cheered vard section went wild and cheered Sterer. Wheeler's muft was partly due to the hard tackle by O'Brien. Play was resumed by Flynn kleking over the goal when the ball was brought out. Felton kleked immediately to Yale's 45 yerd line. Wheeler again muffed it and the ball went to Harvard. In the first down Felton kleked but there was holding by Yale and Harvard was advanced to Yale's 25 yard line.
Wendell struggled through for a yard and Hardwick made a yard through left tackle.

Brickley Kicks Field Goal

Brickley then dropped back to the 34 yard line and kicked a goal from the field, making the score, Harvard, 10: Yale 0. Cornell replaced Wheeler at quarterback. Play was resumed of with Flynn kicking to Gardner on Harvard's five yard line. The ball was run back 25 yards. Felton kicked to the second down to Cornell on Yale's 45 yard line.

Hardwick neiled the catcher without

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tice and the captains shook hands in the middle of the field. Harvard had the sun in their faces.

The Game Starts

Flyun kicked off over the Harvard

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Second Period Second Period

The second period was started with Yale kleking to Harvard on the 15 yard line. The punt was returned to Yalo's 40 yard line. On the second down Cornell made 13 yards through centre for Yale's first down of the game. Philbin made two yards through centre and Spaiding gathered in three



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Hardwick Gets Six Yards

On the next play Hardwick went through center for six yards for the first down. Brickley could not gain. Then Brickley on a fake kick made twelve yards and placed the ball on Yalv's 20 yard line. Brickley was partially thrown by Umpire Fultz, who was in the way. Harvard was penalized three yards for unnecessary delay, Wendeil could not gain through center. On the next play Brickley made eight yards. This brought the hait to Yale's 22 yard line. Wendeil could not gain and the ball was in front of the goalpost.

Brickley Fails

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Brickley dropped back for a try at a goal from the field. The ball went wide a few feet. Yale put the ball in play on the 20 yard line. On a wing shift Spalding made two yards. Flyin kicked on the next down to Gardner on Harvard's 35 yard line. The ball was run back seven yards. On the first rush there was a Yale penalty of five yards for offside play. Brickley made three yards through tackle. Wendell carried the ball three yards more to Yale's 45 yard line.

Spalding made two yards around left end and then Flyin kicked to Hardwick on Harvard's 47 yard line. No effort was made to run the ball back. Wendell made two yards through centre and then Felton kicked to Cornell on Yale's 35 yard line. The ball was again muffed but was recovered. Several of the Harvard players were exhausted on account of the heat. It was Yale's ball on the 35 yard line. On a wing shift Philbin made a yard. Flyin then kicked to Hardwick on Harvard's 40 yard line. The catch was interfered with and Yale was penalized 10 yards. Hardwick made five yards in a long run around Yale's left end. The ball is in the centre of the field.

On the next play Brickley fumbled

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On the next play Brickley fumbled and the ball went to Tale on their 45-yard line. Philbin was thrown withfut gain. On a fake kick Spalding rade three yards through center. Tynn ried a forward pass that was cheompleted. Flynn then kicked over the Harvard goal line. The ball hit a Tale man on Harvard's 20-yard line. Where the ball went to the Crimson. On the first rush Wendell made six yards through center. Time was called for the second period with the ball in Harvard's possession on Harvard's 26-yard line. Score: Harvard 10, Yale 0.

Harvard Outplayed Yale

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and a postal delicit for the last fiscal year, ending June 30.

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Computations of expenditures and revenues indicate, however that since the close of the last fiscal year the postal service once more is on a self-sustaining basis. On Nov. 1, the latest date of available figures, it was found that the receipts were materially greater than the expenditures for the current year.

Mr. Hitchcock expects this condition to be maintained throughout the year despite the large expenditure attendant upon the establishment of the parcels past system.

Woman Suffrage Convention PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—The convention of he National Woman Suffrage associa-

the National Woman Suffrage associa-tion was curtailed today in order that a mass meeting night be held at noon in Independence sq. This, action was taken because of the success of the meeting held in the square last Thurs-day. Speakers from ten stands told of the benefits the country at large would Scarre if women were given the right to vote. to vote.

Sentiment among the delegates as to

the place of holding the convention text seems to be narrowing down to a Texas city. The authority for making Texas city. The authority for making this selection is vested in the executive board and will be exercised shortly after the final session on Tuesday. Election of officers will be held on Monday and nothing has developed thus far to Indicate any important changes in the official staff.

Church Events of the Week

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Rev. O. E. Mallary of Worcester will
preach at the Calvary Baptist church
tomorrow mending and evenlag. Rev.
Mr. Mallary was a furmer paster of the
liranch Street "Exbernacle.
An excellent musical program has
been arranged for the evening service
at the First Universalist church. Miss
Evalya G. Bladr. a well thrown Boston
soprano, and Miss Edith Castle, a well
known controllo of the same city, will
glue several line selections.
Rev. James Bancroft of St. John's
church will preach at St. Anne's tomorrow morning. The choir is to sing
Maunder's sacred canitat "Bethiebem."
A girl's auxilbary choir is being formed
and they will asist in the Christmas
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Samuel Bent Dropped

Dead in Hotel

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- While hurrying to attend a meeting of the Society of

Colonial Wars at Young's hotel, yesterday afternoon, Samuel Arthur Bent,

lawyer and author, a former member dropped dead in the elevator at that hostelry. He was carried into a room

on the second floor of the hetel and

Drs. Warren F. Gay and Edwin A

pronounced the man dead, ascribing

house instead of at the family home. 84 Commonwealth avenue, An injunc-

tion was granted to Mr. Bent by Judge Jenney in the superior court on Janu-ary 16 of this year, restraining his wife, Mary E. Bent, from transferring personal property warth \$310,000.

wite. Mary E. Bent, from transferring personal property worth \$310,000, which the deceased claimed his wife obtained from him "under durers" while they were abroad in June, 1909, in his hill of complaint Bent alleged that his wife falsely accused him of

he transferred his property to her. Af-for the transfer was made, he feelared that his wife treated him with "great cruckty," locked him in a room and

Wilson Gains in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Wilson continued to gain strength today in the canvass of the vote by the secretary of state at Sacramento. At the latest report he had a lead in the face of official returns from 45 counties and unofficial returns from the other 13 had been reduced to 29 votes.

in the bill of complaint.

heart disease as the cause. Owing to the fact that his wife, so and daughter are in Europe, Mr. Bent

reasonable price—15c.

## Times Up to Date in News and Other Features

If it ever occurred to you that the people of Manilo are not "right up to smut" in American "ways and means" smuff in Asserican "ways and means" just their year hat around and have mother think. The fact that they are up and coming has been called, as it were, to our attention by the receipt of a copy of the Manila Times. It is an elaberage paper and has all the carmacks of real journalism. On the front page is a balloon head captioning a very treifing story of death and destructed, by a typhoon, that cleaned up villages in that section, about the middle of October. The front page is set of with pictures of buildings and places destroyed by the typhoon, and the page, front a newspaper point of view, is well balanced. Hesides the halloon head there are two double column heads on the first page, reading as follows:

"Alligator Bite Causes

"Alligator Bite Causes Death of Iloilo Belle. and

"37 Craft Wrecked in

That the paper is on a paying basis is evidenced by the "ads" it carries, and it is very evident, too, that the people of Manila believe in advertising. The date of the paper is Oct. 21, and on the sporting page is a story of a ball game between the Rainbow Mine and the City League Champtons. The language of the baseball writer on the Manila Times is guite picturesque. Instance the last paragraph in his story.

odists and Presbylerlans of the city.
Rov. Mr. Cummings is to preach his last sermon at the First Baptist church tomorrow. The subject of his morning sermon is "The Secret of Life," and the evening service will be "The Demand of Times for Men." Mr. and Jrs. Cummings leave Monday morning for Pasadena, California.
The speaker of the Social Forum lecture tomorrow evening at the Grace Universalist church will be Rev. Chas. Dale, D. D., of Jamaica Plain.

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The fight to break the will of the late Charles J. Prince, oil merchant of 333 Commonwealth avenue, who left more than \$200,000 to his second wife, a woman 32 years his junion, cutting off his son. Charles harnard Prince, with \$500, will be made before a jury in the supreme court. Judge Morton of that tribunal decided yesterday.

Atty. Charles F. Choate, Jr., counsel for the contestant, told the court the testator's first wife, mother of his client, died in March, 1905, and that in December of that year Mr. Prince married Anna Oleonda, a nurse in the Presbyterian hospital in New York. Mr. Prince was 60 years old at the time of his second marriage. His nurse wife was 23 years old.

Five years before his death be made 14 wills. Four were made within two months of his death. Up to 1907 the wills showed an intention to make his son his executor and sharer in a large portion of his estate.

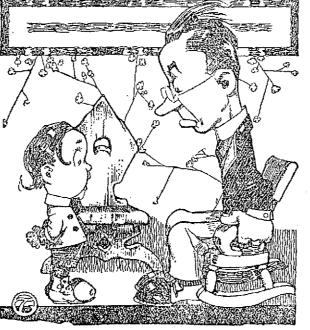
In November, 1911, he suffered a shock, and for the ensuing five months before his death there was a change in his mental condition. Atty. Cheate days before he died. He had a shock the day he made it.

Atty, Hugh Ogden, appearing for the will, said the testator's action was due to the fact that his son, Charles Barnard Prince, was already in possession of as much money as the testator had, through his mother, a member of the Cotton family.

that his wite treated him in a room and assunted him in a room and assunted him and, further, that he had been obliged to hide from her. Bent is 71 years old and his wife is about 48. The couple were married on Aug. 39, 1890. He was then 49 years old and she was 25. He owned in June, 1909, stock worth the amount named in the bill of complaint.

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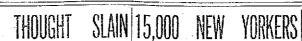
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Vicinity of Cebu City

street, Dorchester, and Geell Ogden after their marriage next month. This tramp will, it is believed, be the most unique wedding trip ever heard of.

Miss Abrahams, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Abrahams, will be married to Mr. Ogden in Christ church. Dix street and Dorchester avenue, Dec. 10, by Rev. George F. Pratt, the rector. Immediately after the ceremony they will plan to set out on their trip. They will be driven to the station and will take a train for New York, which they plan to make their starting point.

They are not going to cross the United States, however. They are going to take a steamer for Panama, and on their arrival there, by easy singes, will cross the isthmus afoot, stopping to view the work on the great canal, now nearing completion.

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# Found in the North End Secured Seats for the Big Game

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es something will give you a surprise."

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## CHELMSFORD CENTRE

The Lowell Industrial school is meeting a donnite educational need in Chelmsford Centre. The following pupils are taking the day school courses: Levels Lovering, Arthur Melvin, James Hollis, Keuneth Dourlas, John Sheehan, Raymond Chandler, Miss Helru Rendy.

han, Raymond Chandler, Miss Helen Rendy.

The party of hunters who started five days are on an excursion for deer, made a trip of about 250 miles. They first went to Flichburg and then four-need on to Gardner, Hubbardston, Nicholsville and around the mountain

conducted by Rev. Earl Alan Roudman.

And Mrs. J. J. Middleton of the "Homestead" entertained at their home Friday evening a good part of the people of the Al Saints' parish for the purpose of discussing the church's welfare.

Albert Nickles, who had both bones of the leg broken above the antice is at the Massachusetts General to sorviches.

Mr. Frank Tansey of the North village met with an accident last Wellards are well with an accident last Wellards we winder, having heen knocked down by a team while standing in the read. He was taken immediately to the tocal physician and bad several stitches taken in his head.

Of Having Intimidated a Woman Operative

BOSTON, Novi 23 .-- On charges of intimidation and disturbance of the peace, two of the 40 coatmakers out on

intimidation and unaximate peace, two of the 40 contrakers out on strike against the Oxford Rubber company, Main street, Cambridge, were arrested yesterday near the factory doors.

The police say John Shanley, 22, of 136 Webster avenue, Cambridge, boarded a car and told one of the women employes of the Oxford Rubber company that she would 'get hurt' if she failed to join the strikers.

Henry D. Cohen, 27, of 167. Harvard street, Maiden, is declared to have persisted in distributing handfalls to workers entering the factory against the warnings of police. The circulars are said to have advised a strike and were supplemented, according to the police, by oral persuasion from Cohen. police, by oral persuasion from Co He was charged with disturbing

Why Suffer----

and feel good for nothing. Surely you are not willing to endure the headache, the backache, the lassitude, the nervousness, the general sense of misery from which women are so apt to suffer at times. There is a far better thing to do.

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# TO VIOLATE STATUTES

# Malden Officials Are in

BOSTON, Nov. 23.-Maiden will vialate the statutes no matter whether the of the two candidates tied in a contest for nomination for alderman are placed on the official city election This is the opinion of both City Solicitor Harvey L. Bout-

ing of the recently enacted preferential primary law should be lived up to and names of the candidates should be left off the ballot. City Solicitor Boutwell believes that the safest way is even if the primary act is violated. Un-

even if the primary act is violated. Unless some action is taken at once by the city council, it is probable that the hallots will be printed without the names. Malden at the state election adopted a preferential primary act. The act specifically states that only the names of the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes for each office shall appear on the official city election ballot. In case of a tle for first place on the ballot, both names are to be placed on the ballot. No provision is made, however, for a tle for second place. The Malden act specifically says that not more than two names shall appear for any one office. Burt Davar and Fred L. Johnson are the candidates tied, each having received 134 votes in the primary. A recount failed to change the figures.

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L. Sokorely 2.	
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Pelletier & Ledoux 5.	
Mak Grivas 1.	
Chrestos Cimopoulos 5.	
George Voziolas 2.	
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twelve other Belasco players.

Opera House

P. Paul Marcel, sid his artists appeared at the Opera House last night for the third time this season and for the third time this season and for the third time the season and for the third time the house was taxed to its competity. The play presented was "L'Espione," a four-act drama, one of the best successes of l'Academie F. The play is interspersed with rich and wholesome comedy and the interpretation of this difficult masterpiece was even far hetter than the audience expected, this being proven by the frequent and prolonged appliause accorded the performers, especially Mr. Marcel and Rouger Guyot. The latter in the part of the young lover revealed himself an artist and demonstrated that this was really his stronghold in this city, athough holding, an inferior part last night, did exceedingly well and as usual he was well greated. Mrs. Zegarre also deserves special mention and ther work as "L'Espionne" was very clever. Mrs. Marsoll as the mother-lin-law cannot be excelled and in



"The Question" is a story of the old south and modern New York, the lo-ral atmosphere of the two sections be-ing sharply contrasted, not only in the starge setting, but also in the so-

"THE CONCERT"

Geniuses, near-geniuses, or Gentuces, near-gentuses, or would-be gentuses, their wives or their sweet-nearts, will find plenty of food for thought in "The Conteert," the comedy that Bayla Belauco will produce at the Opera Bouse Thesday night. The chief character of this play is a genius of the temperamental kind. All gentuses have an abundance of temperament—the more temperament frequently genius. The particular "genius" around which the story of "The Concert" hinges is a great musician.

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Philip Hale in the Boston Herald said:

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ordinary dramatic ability and to as automated by a competent company.

B. F. Keith's Thestre

Physical culture as a profession and a pleasure, instead of a fad, will be one of the themes of interest shown at the B. F. Keith, theatro next week. Will Rushm's Five Athletic Girls will demonstrate the ability. To make, a sound body out of consistent exercise. The five girls who will appear in wrestling, hag punching, boxing, fending and other stunts are Edna Howard, Hazel and Holen Bothner, Aldah Chrystle and Beth Roehm. Speaking of his selection of the five girls, itoehm said: "In staging musical considers i have at times been compelled to drill girls for weeks before they were conversant with the simplest pieces of stage business. Few of the four girls and subject of the five girls in the simplest pieces of stage business. Few of the four girls are a passing thought to their neath. They rely on cosmeter completed to show their figures. But for the five girls are allowing them to grasp have a day on time, which keeps them clear-brained allowing them to grasp and a far and a five and the first and for the five girls are for the five girls are found to this independent of the five girls are found allowing them to grasp and a far and for the five girls are found allowing them to grasp and feat and found allowing them to grasp and feat found allowing the feat found allowing the feat found allowing the feat found allowing t B. F. Keith's Theatre

Merrimack Square Theatre

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Engene Powers, the popular funmaker, will head one of the best bills
ever amalgamated at the Merrimack
Square theatre this week. He will appear in the highly amusing one act
comedy, "Helping tilm Out." The act
tisselt is full of bright, amusing Stuations and, placed in the hands of such
a claver comedian as Mr. Powers, ally
assisted by others who are good, it is
little wonder that his is a number
which has created oceans of laughter
wherever presented.

"Smith, Brown and Somerion." a
farce comedy with music, presented
by the Merrymakers, also on the same
bill, provide an entertaining 30 minutes of enjoyment, as do Jane Elton,
the comedienne. Miss Elton is the
possessor of a charming personality
and comus with a budget of new songs
and storles which, if they are half as
good to hear as this clever miss is
to look uppn, it goes without saying
they'll be good. The soloist for the
week is to be James Coffman and the
pictures for Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday include a dandy good coljection of dramatic and comedy subjects.

The concerts which are to be given

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The concer(s which are to be given to the concer(s which are to carefully aranged and contain a number of good audeville acts and some new pictures.

The Playlouse

"Mrs. Dane's Defence." the presentation by The Drann Players at the Playhouse for the coming week should be ranged with the biggest successes of the season. The piece is one of denry arthur Jones best efforts and has carned for its author a round fortune in royalites, as well as assisting in placing him among the leading authors of successful plays in this and foreign countries. The plot of the play is laid in London, England, and the time the present. It has to doprincipally with Mrs. Dane, a character that is strikingly interesting and one that should give Miss Constante Jackson ample omnortunity to again display her exceptional talent. Mr. Smythe and Mr. Dillon will both be pleasantly cast and Miss Grace Young, whose acting has always here by seen in some of her here of the play afternoon photos of Miss Young and them to some of Miss Young will be given to each had, eccupying be given to each lady occupying orchestra seat. Don't miss this of-Come weekly and get a com-e set of the company.

Theatre Voyons
Boston, Worcester and Brockton, have laid from twenty-five cents to one dolars from twenty-five cents to one dolars from twenty-five cents to one dolars for what the people of Lowell can see at the Theatre Voyons Monday, tuesday and Wednesday for ten cents. The Olympic Games of 1912, complete in every detail, is a picture that should pipent to thousands. These are the idition and are shown at a big example of the photographs taken in the iddium and are shown at a big exames were the greatest ever held and lie number of achiletes and the records is tablished far cellipse any other like vent. In these pletures every event in devery winner is clearly shown. The Intrathon, the polo walf, shot put, liseus throw, javelin throw, 100 metre asi, 400 metre dash, cross country rin, to metre hurdie, horse show, soccer asi, 400 metre dash, cross country rin, to metre hurdie, horse show, soccer asi, 400 metre dash, cross country rin, to metre dash, cross country rin, to metre hurdie, horse show, soccer asi, 400 metre dash, cross country rin, to metre hurdie, horse show, soccer asi, 400 metre dash, cross country rin, to metre hurdie, horse show, soccer asi, 400 metre dash, cross country rin, to metre hurdie, horse show, soccer asi, 400 metre dash, cross country rin, to metre hurdie, horse show, soccer asi, 400 metre dash, cross country rin, to metre hurdie, horse show, soccer asi, 400 metre dash, cross country rin, to metre hurdie, horse show, soccer asi, 400 metre a other events all appear on the seree and so clearly that a close study and so clearly that a close study indee. The grand parade of nations which hundreds of athlotes took palls a most impressive sight the America team making a wonderfully good showing in this as well as in the acturents. The royal family of Swede appears frequently in the flutures at at its close the king can be seen direlluting the prizes to the winner This picture is shown in addition. This picture is shown in adition to the regular bill. The feature of the regular bill will be "The Informer," a Biograph war drama, better than that wonderful "Battle" made by the same company.

Academy of Music

That a school act is always popular at the new Academy was evidenced last night when the Councal Kids received excore after encore for their work. Pollowing Hallett and Stack who put the kids certainly did bring tine people to their fert and when the summer of hundrer until the final superior of hundrer until the final to upror of hundrer until the final The feature pleture. "Under Two Fings," was finely applicable, Tomorrow—sunday—an extraordinary program we been arranged and with a total of the acts and 5000 feet of pletures it will be hard to find a better show. For the first three days of next week hawley and LeChair in a skit

CASTOR OIL, UGH!

Delicious "Syrup of Figs' cleanses their little clogged bowels

Clogged bowels

Look back at your childhood days.
Remember the physic that mother insisted on-castro oil, caloned catharististed cather freets. Mothers who fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. The day of harsh physic is over. We don't form the liver and 30 feet of bowels for the liver and 30 feet of bowels in the liver and a feet of form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their little stomachs and tender bowels are injured by them.

If your child is fretful, peevish, half is little stomachs and tender bowels are fined as your children for cold; has fidar froca, sore throat, stomachache; for the stomach and the little stomachs and tender bowels are fined by them.

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If your child is fretful, peevish, half is little stomachs and tenders froca, sore throat, stomachache; force and the little stomachs and tenders froca, sore throat, stomachache; force as your drugs of Figs, then don't worry, because you surely will ave a well, smilton children from the street.

Sympto of Figs being composed entrely of luscious figs, senna and smiltings on filter of sense without griping or nausea.

Directions for children of all ages, also for grown-ups, plainty printed on the package.

By all means get the genuine. Ask for our druggist for the full name syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna; prepared the proposition of the system without griping or nausea.

By all means get

The Kasino

The Kunino

Have you made any plans for this
afternoon and tonight? If you haven't,
drop in at the Kasino and nut on the
rollers for a couple of hours. Take
her with you. Roller skating is exhilitating under right conditions. At
its healthful. It also contributes to
the right poise.

FIRED AT DUCK

Captain of a Tug Shot a Man Who Was at Work on Shore, Nearly Causing His Death

NAHANT, Nov. 23.-Instead of killing a duck, at which it was fired, a hullet from a rifle discharged by Capt. Perry G. Freeman of the tug Channing vesterday came near causing the death of William McLaughlin of Harmony court, a carpenter, who was working

sulted, but as the bullet had practieally spent its force he was not injured fatally.

the bullet came through a windowand Chief of Police Larkin began a Nobobdy was found about the cliff,

but it was learned a tug going out of

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Wallston Producing Co., WALTON BRADFORD, Manager

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION Olympic Games of 1912

Held in Stockholm, Sweden. Every event and every winner clearly shown. The great stadium, the Royal Family of Sweden. The marathon, the gymnastic drills, shown in every detail. First time at

Dramatic Feature, "The Informer," a Biograph Battle Picture Equal to "The Battle"

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded for the Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and submban towns were re-corded at the registry of deeds office during the past week: LOWELL

Alario Mercier to Joseph A. Mercier, tund and buildings on Harrison place and West Elleventh street. Jesse H. Shepard et al., to George D. Hubbard, land and buildings on Syca-

James F. Sullican to Joseph C. Scribner, I and and buildings Sixth and Rosa avenue.

Alarie Mercier to Philomene Mercier, I and and buildings on Harrison place. Fred W. Jenness to Frances E. S. Coburn, I and on Highland avenue.

Ellen Berry by migee to Manuel I. Melle, I and and buildings on Olive, Short and Lincoln streets.

Manuel P. Melle to Antonio Scures, land and buildings on Olive, Short and Lincoln streets.

Charles A. Stott et al to Belvidere Woolen Mfg. Co., land, corner Howe and Davidson streets.

United States Worsted Co. to United States Worsted Co., land and buildings on Davidson, Howe and Bown streets.

Margaret Wheelock to Eusene J. Coute, land on Crawford avenue.

Joseph H. McBride et al. to Margaret Wheelock to Eusene J. Coute, land on Crawford avenue.

Joseph H. McBride et al. to Margaret Whilliams street and passageway.

Henry Achin, Jr., to Francis X. Rivet, land and buildings on Moody street.

Athur M. Kelley to George L. Hubbard, land corner Wentworth avenue and Mansur street.

John W. England to Emma J. Rolfe, land and buildings on Meadowcroft street.

Calvin W. Burbank et ux., to Charles E. Keyes, land and buildings on Bowers street.

John G. MacNenzie hy migee, to Hat-

ers street.
John G. MacKenzie hy mtgee, to Hattio C. Wakefield, land and buildings on
Blinkhorn avenue.
John G. MacKenzle by mtgee, to Hattie G. Wakefield, land and buildings on
Blinkhorn avenue.

BILLERICA BILLERICA

James E Burke to Martin - M. Duff, land on Mosley street.
Lena M. Payne to George H. Hill, land on Marian and Wallace toads.
Frank D. Foster to Frederick W. Fittner, land on Tufts lane.
William J. Roche to Ellen B. Flynn. land on Central avenue, Hancock street and Bridle road.
Trades and Labor Council trs. of, to Annie Regan, land on Chestnut street.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Frank Byron, land on Vershire street.

CHELMSFORD John E. Stevens est, by trs to Waldo Hannaford et al., land and buildings on Old County road. Bernard Nelson to William M. Hardy, and and buildings on Country road to

Billerica.
Ella May Stevens to William J. Knox,
land on Donstable road,
Martia E. Warren to Mabel I. Taylor, Lund and buildings on Putnam lor, land and buildings on Putnan avanue. Martha E. Warren to Mabel I. Tay-lor, land and buildings on Putnan

venue. Erwin W. Sweetser to Minot A. Bean Sliesla, Worsted Mills, to United States Worsted Co., land and buildings, etc. DRACUT

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Alaric Mercier to Joseph A. Mercier, land and buildings.
Charles Callahan to Mary Eugene Denault, land at West Kenwood.
Charles Callahan to Jennie Denault, land on road to Lawrence.
Elwyn W. Lovejoy, et al., trs. to Ernest Vincent, land on Haverhill street.
Charlotte S. Moore's est. by exor. to John Smith, land and buildings on Parker avenue.
Sarah C. Hackett et al. to John Smith, land and buildings on Parker avenue.
Joseph W. Trinoue to Martin V. Cass.

venue. Joseph W. Trinque to Martin V. Cass, t. land at Merrimack park. Martin V. Cass, sr., to trs. of East-ra Land Trust, land at Merrimack

ern Land Trust, and at Sigirmates park.
Frank Lavesque to Cleophas Loranger, land at Lakeview Torrace.
Charles Callahan to Anthony Bernat, et al., land on Nassau street.
Robert B. Gordon's est. by extx. to John Gondek, et al., land and buildings on County road.
Lendal A. Gordon to John Gondek et al., land on County road.
TEWKSBURY

Nersis Hayridian by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Oakhand park. Antranig K. Messinarian by coll, to Town of Tewksbury, land at Oakhand park. Louis Psahidas by coll. to Joseph F. Howard, land at Shawsheen Piver park.

Louis Issandas of the Sanksheen Filver park.

Lillian M. Winslow by coll. to Joseph F. Howard, land at Oakland park.

Joseph F. Howard, land at Oakland park.

Joseph Schneiderman by coll. to Jacob Darles, land at Oakland park.

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Minetta L. Winslow, by coll to Jacob Darles, land at Oakland park.

Mary A. Davis by coll. to Sarah A.

MacIntyre, land.

John B. Pearson by coll. to Sarah A.

MacIntyre, land.

Charles A. Davis by coll. to Sarah A.

MacIntyre, land.

Terence Owens by coll. to Sarah A.

MacIntyre, land.

Grace V. Nickerson to Anna O. Erickson, land on Joy street.

WESTFORD

William R. Caryor to Gertrude C.

William R. Carver to Gertrude Skidmore, land and buildings on Dep

Skinmore, lain and substances of the street.

Elizabeth Gower to P. Henry Harrington, land on First street.

Lida Dion to Cellina Bolsvert, land on Groton road.

Hilma M. Eston to J. Honry Harrington, land on Pine street.

Almon S. Vose to Martina A. Gage, land.

WILMINGTON WILMINGTON

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George H. Shields tr. to Joseph A.
Cotton, land at Wilmington Square
purk.
George H. Shields tr. to Mary Elizabeth Quirk, land at Wilmington Square

beth Quirk, land at Wilmington Square park beth Callenger of the land on Wodern street. Frank W. Coughin to Annie E. Watson: hand on Swalu road. Fresherick P. Smith et al. by mitroe, to Richmond F. Hudson, land on Wohnen street and Caunty road. Richmond F. Hudson to Ethel Fay Robinson et al., land on Woburn street and County coud. Charles E. Hudson to Jahn J. Curley, land at Pinegrey park. Frank W. Coughlin to Encanor Soesman, land en Norfolk street.

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The LA FAYETTE—The NEWBURY—The LINCOLN and The HAMILTON patterns are beautiful. We have them all ready to show.

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Miss Hazel Underwood Presented a Signet Ring by Friends in the U. S. Bunting Co.

Bunting Co.

Miss Hazel Underwood, of 115 Andrews affect, was pleasantly surprised at her home Thursday night by a number of her friends employed in the finishing department of the United States Funding Co. Shortly after the arrival of the guests she was presented to a number of her guests she was presentation speech being made by Miss Nora Sheehan.

During the evening an enjoyable musical and literary program was carried out, including the following numbers: Plane solo, Miss Mary E. Lynch; song Miss Elizabeth Heatheock; recitation, Miss Rose Miller; sone, Miss Julia McCoy; harmonica solo, Miss Julia McCoy; harmonica solo, Miss Jenne McCarthy; reclation, Richard Lyons; song, Miss Anna Arit, and an address on woman's rights by Richard

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 26

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"HAMLET" COLONIAL HALL

Member of the Board of Lectureship f The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, DARRACH RECITALS

LOWELL' OPERA HOUSE Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 24, 1912, at 3 O'Clock

Lyons, Refreshments were served dur-

Ing the evening.

The committee in charge of this very enjoyable party was composed of the following: Miss Nora Sheehan, Miss Flizabeth Heathcock and Miss Susie Lyons. The accompanist of the evening was Miss Mary E, Lynch.

Public Lecture on

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The Only Act of Its Kind in Vaudeville

ROEHM'S Athletic Girls PHEMININE PHISICAL CHAMPIONS Introducing Fencing, Boxing, Wrestling and Bag Punching

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VAUDEVILLE: AND

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# Merrimack Square Theatre

To see Next Week's Show at the Merrimack is to be Really Thankful You Didn't Miss It.

EUGENE POWERS & CO.—"Helping Him Out" SMITH, BROWN & SOMERTON JANE ELTON JAMES COFFMAN LATEST PHOTO-PLAYS

Another Unusual Program for the Concerts Tomorrow

# <u></u> PLAYHOU

(FORMERLY HATHAWAY THEATRE)

The Drama Players Will Present for the Coming Week

Mrs. Dane's Defense

THE PLAY THAT STIRRED NEW YORK See It as Produced by KENDAL WESTON

SPECIAL-On Monday Night and Tuesday Afternoon, photos of Miss Grace Young will be given to every lady occupying an orchestra seat. Telephone S11.

TODAY TOMORROW Unitet & Stack For Laughs The Kiltle Duo Scotch Comedy Musicians

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NEXT WEEK

NEXT WELK
Hawley & LeCtnic
Hab Thomas
Comedians
In "The Royal
Billy Goats'
Scotty Provan
A Funny Violinist
Pentine Picture
The Solemn Hour
Tuestiny Night
A Spacial Surprisa
Wednesdny
Amateurs

**ACADEMY** 

## The novelty of the evening will be the Chocolate Dance. One hundred 1/2-lb, boxes of Lowney's best chocolates to be given away. Come and see the curiosity-something new and original. Spieling not allowed. Six ligures for 25c. Admission free.

a Quandary

City Clerk Holdon believes the word-

Red Cross Society

The following contributions for the Red Cross society in the Balkan states may been received by Rev. Panos Gineres, of this city, who was authorized by the national authorities of the Red Pross society in Washington, D. C., and by Treasurer Gardner W. Lone of the Massachusatts state branch of the society, to collect maney for the said society.

DANCING

Roller Skating, Afternoon and Eve'g Admission Free-Skating 25 Cents

# MERRIMACK HALL

# 130,000 German Reservists Have Been Ordered to Rejoin Their Regiments at Once



PRAGUE, Bohemia, Nov. 23.—The reservists of five German army corps numbering 130,000 men have been ordered to rejoin their regiments, according to the Ceski Slovo.

BELGRADI, Nov. 23. The body of Gen. Fethi Pasha, former Turkish minister at Belgrade, who commanded the sixth Turkish army corps at Monastir, was found by the Servians among the corpses on the hattlefield. It is considered probable that he committed suicide. He was burled with all the honors due to his rank.

## GERMAN OFFICIAL CIRCLES BE-LIEVE THAT THE CHANCES FOR PEACE ARE GOOD

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- German official circles express themselves as quite undisturbed by the sinister rumors in reard to the international situation manating from Vienna. It is declared

emanating from Vienna, It is declared today that the prospects of a peaceful settlement of the Austro-Servian conflict have distinctly improved. The report that the Amaro-Hungarian government had made representation to the Russian government is discredited here. On the contrary the relations between Vienna and St. Futersburg are understood to have improved since Russia gave Servia to improved since Russia gave Servia to improved since Russia gave Servia to improve the service of th

## TURKISH TROOPS THROWN BACK INTO ADRIANOPLE WITH HEAVY LOSS OF MEN!

SOFIA, Nov. 23. -The besieged gar SOFIA, Nov. 22.—The hericage aurrison of Adrianople attempted a general sortle yesterday afternoom, according to despatches received here. The Tarkish troops, however, were thrown back into the fortress after a battle which lasted throughout the afternoon. They lost heavily.

This is the first sortle of the kind by the whole garriron and it is supposed by the besigers that it was undertaken with the view of re-provisioning the town, the population of which is suf-

## NEW CHOLERA CAMP SWARMING WITH DEAD, DYING AND

BODY OF GENERAL PASHA FOUND

ON BATTLEFIELD BY THE

SERVIANS

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When he was attacked by three men in Hurd street after leaving the skating when he was attacked by three men in Hurd street after leaving the skating of the capital Some at last to house the soldiers suffering from the discase. Wooden huts are being discredited by German officials. that she cannot have Russian ther demand for a port on the sea.

It is is not wholly received among for itempt is certainty being made at last to house the soldiers suffering from the disease. Wooden hats are being from on the open plain which a few days ago was stream with groups of dead and dying.

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# WORK AT APPLETON MILL

# Operations Started in New Carding Room—Business Booming at the Mohair Plush Co.

From the maker than from us. We rectively esteroidy direct from the maker of a condition to control the control that of a condition to control the control that the nave mill will meet with success.

BE INSANE

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BEV. FR. WATELLE

Sounds and the local plant. Mr. Kleynan is are being forused among the individual companies.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Roy, 88,- local authorities, Cohan admitted that meet with success.

IN GREEK DISTRICT

The food ball, which is to be a track to the covery combination, 25c a pound. Beautiful sealed packages of high. The rifle range has been closed for the condition to Chief However, and up the condition to Chief However, and up the condition to Chief However, and up the condition to Chief Monday spring them is to be a track meet, bright, beated packages of high. The rifle range has been closed for the condition to Chief However, and up the condition to Chief Monday spring the individual and rifle to the condition to Chief However, and up the condition to Chief Monday spring the individual and rifle to the condition to Chief Monday spring the individual and rifle to the condition to Chief Monday spring the packages of high. The rifle range has been closed for the condition to Chief Monday spring the packages of high. The rifle range has been closed to the condition to Chief Monday spring the packages of high. The rifle range has been closed to the condition to Chief Monday spring the packages of high. The rifle range has been closed to the lite of the rection the chief from the naker. Somethic to Chief Monday spring the packages of the Lovell Fire Department to the condition of the literal packages of high. The rifle range has been closed to the literal packages of high. The rifle range has been closed to the literal packages of high. The rifle range has been closed to the literal packages of high. The rifle range has been closed to the literal packages of high. The rifle range has been closed to the literal packages of high. The rifle range has been closed to the literal

of the Greek army, one easy vised to await developments and they all.

| CARLY MOPING TRAIN | Training the found himself on the street with an one to guide him towards with the connecting wrong with the street was something to the one which he was trying to and the waste with an one of guide him towards a seller coaster. Finally giving up all the street was something to the street was something to the waste of the street was something to the street was something wrong with the street was something to the same that the street was something to the same that the same finally giving up all something wrong with the street was something to something to call of a street was something to something to call of a street with the street was something to something to call of a street with the street was something to something to call of a street was something to something to call of a street was something to something to the street was something to something to call of a street was something to something to call of a street was something to something to call of a street was something to something to the street was something to some A tour of several of the local mills and termination that in practically all of Low-erlanding conductives and industries being controlling. The whiter are very controlling.

To many of the places visited the officials were so busy that they could not be interrupted, and the answer to the inquiries of the reporter were resulted was the information received that the noise roots of town to train that it hooks rood for the winter. The several other places it was reported that the noill near or out of town to root that the noill near or out of town to root of the country. The several other places it was reported that the noill near or out of town to root on business, and all but one visited said that conditions are excellent.

At the Appleton mills business is sood and this week was structure is not yet complete, machinery is rounning the roots of the carding department, in the cardinate of the carding machines that will be used are not yet that the country.

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street, ought to be a good man on the

can stand the pummeling which he claims he did a week ago last night

when he was attacked by three men in

## Lost His Bearings

Otto Miskala, who has not been in this country long enough to learn very much of the English language, but who proved to be a very apt scholar when it came to locating liquor sa-

he Rollaway skating rink in Hurd and sampled the wet goods at the happened to bump into Patrolman Considine and the latter fondly embraced him and invited him to ride to the police station. John ovidently had learned that the antemobile patrol was out of commission and therefore refused to degrade himself by riding in a one horse antiquated chaise. He hecame so streamous that the officer had to use force. Walsh, however, appeared very quiet in court this morning and after admitting that he had been drinking heavily of late he was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.

## Given a Punching

Were Arrested and Arraigned

in Court This Morning

Given a Punching

Just because Polor Perreault told something to a party that Thomas Greenwood waited outside of a pool-room in Moody street Saturday night and when Perreault came out Greenwood punched him four times in the face. It cost Thomas \$1.25 per punch.

## Oleomargarine Comes High

Oleomargarine Comes High
People who persist in selling oleomaragarine for butter will find it a
very poor paying business, or at least
Thomas Mooney has found it such. Ho
has been before the court on a similar
complaint on several occasions and
this morning after he had been given a
hearing a fine of \$100 was imposed.
He appealed. According to the testimony offered he sold a pound of elec
to Julia Blood in Framham street for
27 cents, claiming that it was good
butter. The fact that the nackage had
been stamped eleomargarine but that
the wrapper had been torn off convinced the court that Mooney knew the
contents of the package was not butter.

Drunken Offenders

# Be Insane

# Fight Resulted—Three Men Pastor of St. Jean Baptiste Appeals for Contributions of Sympathizers

People from the four corners of the city yesterday visited the ruins of St. Henri Watelle, O. M. I., pastor, I. Jean Baptiste church. During the afficience and evening expectably the destroyed property said: "The

crowd in the vicinity was very numerous and all sorts of comments were heard on the catastrophe. The Oblate Father's of St. Joseph's parish are daily receiving numerous letters of sympathy from clergymen and laymen from all over New England, while subscriptions are also being received.

The paster of the parish is not as yet ready to give a statement relative to the losses on the building and may not be able to do this for 10 or 12 days. It is expected that work on clearing the ruins will be started next week, but there is nothing definite on that point yet. The statues and other clurch fixtures which were saved from the fames and which had been temperarily placed in the rectory are now

The Real Woman Question Is

The Range that Makes Cooking Easy'

wood Coal or Gas Range for cooking, and a od Parlor Stove, Furnace or Boller for heating means solid comfort and less fuel.

M. F. Gookin Co., Lowell

how soon can she get a

the flames and which had been temporarily placed in the rectory are now being removed to the French American orphanage in Pawtucket street, where they will be kept until the editice is reconstructed.

The C. M. A. C. hall in Pawtucket street has been arranged for worship and masses will be celebrated there to morrow morning at 7.30 and 9 o'chek, the services to be few rechal obt. 

reaculation of the results of the fire. The interior of our church is, to all practical purposes, destroyed, and everything must be built anew with the exception of the outstanding walls of solid granite. It is even a question as

and sampled the wet goods at the various places. After he had partaken very freely of the different intoxicants his feet became wobbly and he wandered through the streets like a ship without a rudder. In his travels he had he mandered to bump into Patrolman Considing and the interference on the catastrophe. The Oblate had been deally state on the catastrophe. The Oblate had been deally receiving numerous letters of station. John evidently had from all over New England, while sub-from all over New England while sub-from all over New England while sub-from all over New England while sub-from all ov

## Appeal for Contributions

At the solicitation of many friends of St. Joseph's parish the reverend fathers in charge have decided to

## REV. FR. WATELLE

ability displayed by you and your men during the terrible fire which has af-flicted us today. It is impossible to express our appreciation but we feel convinced that the fire department of convinced that the fire appariment of Lowell equals in efficiency and valor the department of any other city. Believe me, dear and noble sir, Yours respectfully and in deep.grafi-tude. H. Watelle, O. M. I., Pastor.

DEPOSIT YOUR M E MERRIMACK Н STREET A N C S S Saturday, Dec. N Ŋ G G S S В В MERRIMACK A N 202

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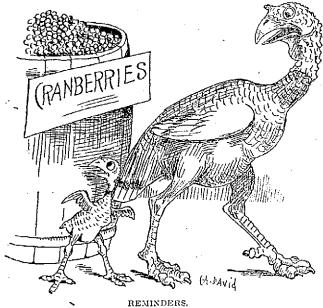
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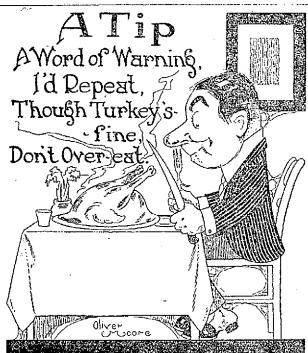


SIMILARITY. "It strikes me that football is a great deal like Wagner."

"Yes; you've got to pretend to like it whether you do or not!"



"Do come on, Ethel, why will you stop and stare at those herrid



A SPORTING CHANCE. "Ordered your Thanksgiving turkey "No, I'm going to depend upon raf

fles this year."

"You look warm."
"I have been chasing a hat,"

"Did your hat blow off?"
"It was not my hat; it happened to
be somebody else, and it had a pretty

girl under it."

"Did you catch it?"
"Yes. My wife saw me chasing it."

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HERE I GO-BACK TO THE OLD FARM FOR A BIT OF THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY-

TURKEY TROT,

THEM - BACK TO THE CITY AND THE

# The Classics By Wi

# THANKSGIVING DAY CELEBRATED BY PILGRIM FATHERS.

Feast as Usual on Turkey and Things -- Great Protest against Cost of Dinner Ingredients.

here yesterday by the sturdy inhabitners got cold and several Indians be- it became a port.

The usual observances of the happy hose who were intemperate in the matter, of mince meat and such.



sparseness of the inhabitants, there rigid practice of race suicide. was only one needy person standing. Of course the citizens are not heb-in line for the occasion. It is hoped bled, or anything like that, and could

came the same way forever on this chief of police, attended in uniform at 3423 Plymouth Rock Avenue. He to see that none of the new resque is a member of all the leading clubs dances were indulged in. On account and commander in chief of the local ccasion were eaten and the regular of the day being what it was, he was quota of ensuing indigestion has been doubly afraid that the turkey trot reported. Ductors of the vicinity expect to work for twenty-five hours a program. No arrests were made. The day for the next three weeks giving Mayflower sails from here next Tues-good advice and bad medicine to day at 2 P. M. with a full cargo of wooden nutmegs.

Now that the day is over there is a After putting away safely as much good deal of complaint heard about of the New England table decorations the busy marts of trade concerning is nature would permit, the members the cost of items on yesterday's menu. of the Pilgrim Mother's Association It is but another and violent outbreak of the High Cost of Living. There was an unusually indignant tirade against the price of the November bird and its side partner, the cran-

"When we landed last year on the large cobblestone down by the harbor," a West End housewife said this morning, "such necessary luxuries could be indulged in once every year without inviting a mortgage on the home place. The Indians who sell the birds and berries are becoming too arrogant to be tolerated. Last year I could get a gallon of A No. 1 cranberries and a forty-pound turkey-or the hoof-for ten glass beads. And they thanked me for it.
"But this year! To get a decen

appearing turkey and enough cran-berries to make it presentable I had to come through with 20 fine colored beads. Nor was that nil-the buck Indian I bought from Insisted on a long pull at my husband's demijohi before he would close the deal."

The Redskins themselves admit the

teronautive tendencies of Thanksgivcapt. Miles Standish, from his lat-est photo. What looks like measies on the stock of his rifle are notches for shain Indians. cranberry mines of this region are alof Massachuseits, distributed baskets most exhausted and that apparently of food to the needy. Owing to the the local turkeys have embraced the

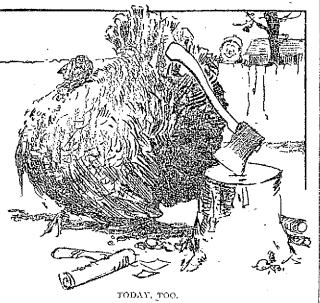
was only one needy person sentence. It is hoped that by the time a couple of more ships arrive there will be a thriving the growers of the right and dark, but the woods are swarning at this cannot source of worry to some that they could not exercise as much charity as they would wish on account of this scarcity of consumers.

After the poor—his name is withheld from publication for obvious reason—had been given all be could carry, the rest of the buskets were taken over to the Indian settlement three miles west of town. There they were handed out to the copper colored orphans. There has been a wonderful increase here of late of the fatherless among the noble redskins.

Of counter the the time a couple of more ships are work pop guns for the given and the growers of the right and dark, But the woods are swarning at this season with hostile Indians, and as a usual thing have to feet one for ea turkey is bagged. The hunters as a usual thing have their fire arms loaded with indian shot. This is very annoying and the extra expectant attitude. "Are there no other things—wade of things—wade of things—wade of things—wade of things—wade of things. we can all bethankful that we aren't as bad off as the man that lives in the flat above, or down in the next block. The man with an aching cornfield on his toes can be glad that he hasn't haug nails. Those suffering with hang nails can reflect what a shape they would be flatherless among the noble redskins.

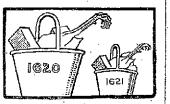
On account of its added cost and the thankful that they haven't.

Even if he has all these things he can still be glad that he is alive. If he happens to he dead andtucked away under a flattering tombstone, he can be thankful for the lact that he will never again have to get up in the middle of a cold night to anywer the



The turkey is a noble bird, Acc of the poultry deck. He gormandizes, struts and frets. And gets it in the neck.

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 27, 1621 —an eloquent and flattering compil-growing difficulty to find things to be (By Wurst Service).—Thanksgiving ment to the marksmanship of the thankful for there is a movement on fact to abolish the great food holi-After the sun had pulled down the day altogether. This is strongly opnere yesterday by too study massive and the time sun had puried down the day antogether. This is strongly operants of this thriving city. The day shades of evening, an informal hop posed by the kids of the city. Different was held on the after deek of the other than the repulse of three at- Mayflower, the two-master on which tacks by hostile Indians. Several directions arrived at this port before the colony arrived at the colony arrived at this port before the colony arrived at the Wilbur Sprint, this paper. Captain Standish resides



Comparative purchasing power of te

force of Indian nimrods

"As to the price of the heliday necessities," said the Captain, "that of course, is due to the tariff, or the national wastefulness, or overproduc tion, or something like that. It can' be blamed on the day, and I have no statement to make along that line.

"That there is not enough to b hankful for, however, is an entirely different matter and I can lay that charge for the count in a very few minutes. If there were nothing else to be thankful for, the mere fact that football is in operation is enough to give sufficient provocation for the day.

"While we die here in the New Eng-land States with great frequency and complete finality, it is usually due to some eccentric among the redskins who can shoot straight. Now I don't mind the dying so much, but I do hate to be killed by a man that I have never met, and probably wouldn't like if I did meet him,

"In football one looses his lifeyes. There were, I understand, fif-teen fatalities at the Harvard-Yalo game today. But in such a case you usually hand over your life to one of your own color—and, if you are for-tunate, to a frat brother with whom you have been on lears. Think how that comfort must have taken the edge off the death sting when the players reported to the Grim Reaper this afternoon."

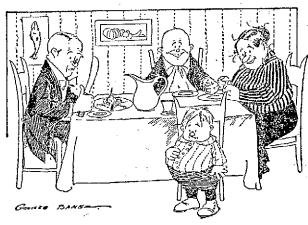
The reporter cocked his pencil in

never again have to get up in the middle of a cold night to answer the telephone and find that the party has the wrong number. Thanksgiving is here to stick.

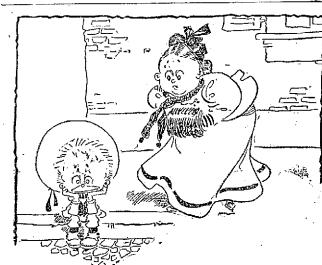
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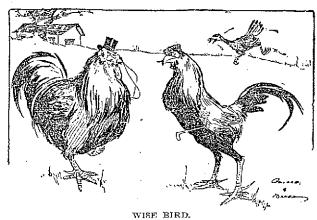
"Oh, Grace, I just made four dellars," "Goodness! 'How on earth did you do it?" "I bought a chicken for our Thanksgiving dinner instead of a turkey."



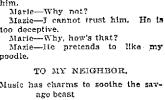
AT THE THANKSGIVING DINNER, Mrs. Fondmar I'm proud of my boy Willie. Mr. Grouty-I don't blame you, ma'am, there seems to be a good deal



POOR EATIN', "Did you enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner, my boy?"
"Enjoy nutin'. Why, say, lady, my folks is vegetarlans."



First Rooster-What's the matter with that crazy turk? Is he train-Second Rooster-No, he is merely trying to "reduce" before Thanks-



A GAY DECEIVER. Mazie-No, I'm not going to marry

Is a proverb you've often heard be-And it's perfectly true, I believe-at

If the savage beast doesn't live next door!

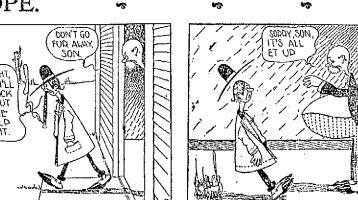


AN EXPERT. Clarg-Witty, isn't he? Maude-Very. He's the man who named the all star shopping eleven

# DIPPY DOPE.







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under the general caption of "Trans- best puller, portation Night," The speakers from Haverbill, especially Messrs, Morse; HAVE WE A CHURCH FIREBUG? and Long, are enthusiasts upon the this is undoubtedly a good idea.

valley will bring success. Lowell is closs person, it is in order for the cus rates as much as any city in this vi- greater care. The burning of a third cinity and the only way to overcome church in the near future would be rethis drawback is to make the river sarded as a calamity. navigable. Those who have examined the river claim that very slight changes are necessary to make a maricable. The Sultan of Turkey apparently Lowell to Lawrence the river is usually beaten or elsa his pride prevents him deep enough except at a few points, from acknowledging it. He has spurned Many European rivers not nearly course demands of the allies and now good carry a volume of freight far hestilities will be resumed. Turkey greater than all the cities and towns will, therefore, receive a few more of the Merrimock valley could furnish, stagssering blows and then humiliated To Lawell, Lawrence and Baverhill, and detaited befond hope the affice the question of making the river pavi- will not consult her wishes as to what gable is one of vastly more importance they will take. They will take every than whether the Grand Truth chall thing they can. or shall not build a new line through these cities or any of them. THE SENATORIAL FIGHT
The meeting Thursday aight was The republicans and progressives

discussion for 50 years to come; but new and more popular choice. this view of the project is derived from the indifference shown in the past. B looks as If those who are promoting the setts and especially Lowell, well repreunite their efforts in support of this improvement in a manner that be

## TO PENSION EX-PRESIDENTS

for every handable opportunity to assist the United States government in didate. This method of deluding a porof the question. "What shall we do ries in a manner that did a great in-with our ex-presidents?" It was pro-justice to at least one candidate. poxed to pension them or their waters, and more recently Mr. Gryan expressed the opinion that it would be well to pension them and have then, admitted to congress in the capacity anylogy and hence it remained for men. Andrew Carnegie to initiate the pa ston scheme in a very practicable

York has announced that it will pension every future ex-prosident of widow of an ex-president, the sum to be \$25,000 per annum. The is to be suspended whenever the government decides to grant such a pension. The object of the Cornegle pension is to allow the ex-president, to give the nation the benefit of toda lenewindge and experience in national affaire

town - Mayor Boyle has held the office for seventeen years, being a single lepahead of Movor Ashley of New Hole ford. It is a testimonial to Mayor Royle that after seventeen years as chief executive, the Citizens' league has no more serious charge, to much against his respection their first he has held the office long smoogh. In this most people will agree; but there is

stion is made up of members of vertockies. It can be considered to be called a parties, among which are socialists, democrats and republicans.

President Gomers and republicans, companies the docknown in always in his distinct form of the control of the control

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS that political party. Keep free of all That was an instructive discussion parties and lasist upon just treatment conducted by the board of trade from the party in power. That is the

Have we a firelog in' Lowell, whose subject of making the river navigable, business u is to start fires in churches: They advise a movement on Washing- The fires that destroyed the Lithuaniton in favor of an appropriation and on Catholic church and St. Jean Pap-They present convincing arguments be judged in much the same way and They present convincing arguments be judged in much the same way and 'that many "bullets" were fired in the of the great feasibility of the under about the same time of day. Whether liminary election on Tuesday. taking and show that united action by these fires were the result of accident the cities and towns of the Merrimack or whether they were sat by some vihandicapped on the matter of treight todious of other churches to exercise

## THE SULTAN OBSTINATE

m Nashua to Lowell and that from does not know when his forces ar

## THE SENATORIAL FIGHT

attended by more than 100 business are still wrangling over the election men of this city, and from the ques- of United States senator without any tions which they asked the speakers, sign of centering upon any particular in regard to conditions at the present condidate. Hon. Joseph Walker adtime and the betterment which the vises delay and democratic leaders proposed plan will accomplish, one demand a senctorial printery. It is could see that they have become inter- nor thely that any such primary will ested. Someone remarked that the be authorized by the legislature, for it deepening of the channel of the Merri- it were all the present candidates

The informers in the Rosenthal murplan at present will see its realization der trial are now free while the men and that it will not be begarathed to convicted by their evidence go to the the succeeding generation. Action will chetric chair. There is a feeling of be taken at once to have Massachus injustice in the proceeding that grants innounity to one set of criminals besented at the waterways convention enuge they swear away the lives of which is to take place in Washington aporter set no worse than themselves rarly in December. The cities of the The texthony of such men, under Merrimack valley are beginning to these circumstances must be wholly

## DELUDING THE VOTERS

While the candidates for intinicipal office are making appeals for support In his efforts to dispose of his it is to be hoped that the voters will wealth, Andrew Carnegie is watching not be defined by any false stories of for every hudable opportunity to asmeeting its obligations. For some tion of the electorate under false pretenses was resorted to at the prima-

Men who accept positions in the polling booths on election day should remain at their posts or resign. Since the may of election officers has been of advisors. None of these supres-

## Seen and Heard

Setae weather!

John Harvard went down to tame a null dog today.

It is a great season for the demo-crats; also for the game wardens.

The more during citizens who pur-ture the clusive deer in the forests of this ticinity, my that the most ex-citing feature of the sport comes with continual the building of their fellow

AGAINST A LIFE TERM

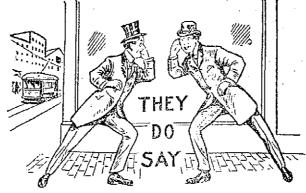
Mayor Poyle of Newport R. L. is opposed by the Clifford league on the ground that no man should have a Rie discrete. And the street was not of the ground that no man should have a Rie discrete, and the filled on the clifford of the street.

Ar far as should activity is conretined, knowly by centrally well up with it not alread of her neligiblioring either. Headly a adulit press is on which there is not one or notice of the contribution tool the best limits are engaged but many week, inhered, eThe is but a material evolution of the many five and proups of contribution of young meeting about a contribution of young steel and women, who istand for clean of bottom that the Frindle City may will be present of the first that the Botte forms of many ritth chals.

held the editer berg emongle. In this most people will arrest that there is just one other consecution. Can the people of Newport flud a letter man to take his place? If they can they should retire Mayor Boyle on a personal and the many who when the office had no alterement for politicities, care in the consideration than the political schemer, the political schemer,

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The American Federation of Letter did the right thing when it political schemer, the political schemer of the political schemer of the political schemer, the political schemer of the scheme of the scheme of a separative which was been all to depend the latter of the scheme of a separative which was been schemed to a strend to making the short latter than the magnetization of the political schemer of the scheme of a separative of newport at the more political policy. The original scheme of it to the ordinary one political parties, among which are



That the local stores did a rushing (likes Lowell, and particularly the Belbusiness on lines this week. videre rection. That the Westamoo club will have one three Thanksgiving eve.

That the fellow who is always "kidding" people kets sore, when a little joke is directed his way."

That "Jimmy and I" went well at the South End club last Monday even-ing.

That with Christmas coming the prespective buyer is advised to "Do it

That it is really wonderful how many people are willing to harbor a homeless dog.

That many old timers were in evi-dence at the Magnolius' dancing party in Lincoln hall last evening. That the cotillion of the fale Hour club, which will be held in January, will be a brilliant affair.

That Rev. Fr. Caillgan is well pleased with the success of the recent reunion of Si. Margaret's parish.

That all will stick to the last at the unid-winter party to be conducted by the caployees of the Federal shoe shop on Jan. 2.

That the total theatres are doing a rushing Lusiness and the managers are providing excellent programs for their

LOVE ONE ANOTHER
"Today has been to each of us as naught
If, 'twirt the rising and the setting sun
We have not, moved by some high, noble thought.
A willing service done to any one.

"If by our lips no kind word has been said

To help allay another's grief and pain;
If we no mourning heart have conforted,
Then has the day by us been spent in vain.

"If unto any that deserved our aid Part of observes we gave not, how-ever small. Can we believe, our debt to man un-paid. That we today have really lived at ail?

way
And made no earnest effort to assist.
We must admit, as ends the flecting day.
An opportunity for good we missed. He of one brotherhood we each are

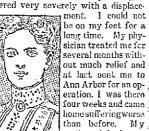
"If of one differences are part, And those that have to those that have to those that have that the should give, Those that are strong should to the weak impart. Their strength, and so shall all more truly live."

# Women, avoid

Many Unsuccessful - And Worse Suffering Often Follews. Mrs. Rock's Case A Warning.

Rock will show how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when often it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.

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four weeks and came homesufferingworse mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I

That the several bad places in Meore street should be fixed up and thus prevent when achieve accidents shullar to the outling happened there a few weeks ago.

That the Lowell Textile school foot-ball team has established a record on the gridinon this year that it will be hard to best.

That the local graduates of Holy Cross college are planning an elabor-ate social affair to be held in this city on New Year's eve.

That the Bachelor Girls made a big hit with the "real bachelors" at their show in Associate ball on Thursday evening.

That a former Lowell young man, who has been working out of town for several months, is now greatly enjoying a vacation among the old folks in Lowell.

That the local theatres are doing a rushing Lusiness and the managers are providing excellent programs for their patrons.

That the Lowell ricends of Martin Illness share in the pleasure of his appointment as assistant postmaster of Waltham.

That despite the fact that Arthur Lavience has been muchased by the allowables been which is of a higher classification than our heague, he still and went to her home in a cab.

## Parents, Read this Letter!

I have a letter from a prominent Maine clergyman in regard to a sickness of one of his children from which I quote as follows:

'Our two-year-old baby was very sick at jwo different times and we came near losing her. We had the best doctors, but they did not know what the trouble was. In the first sickness she had high fever for several days, and the doctor said it acted like scarlet fever, but as there were no other cases he did not think it could be. Afterwards she broke out in a rash all over her body. The last sickness was similar and the doctor was puzzled. She was very nervous and we feated we would lose her. Your Dr. True's Elixir was recommended, and after two days' use she passed several

and after two days' use she passed several and after two days use ane passed several worms from two to three inches in length, and is now well and strong and sleeps at nights without fretting, tossing and starting in a fright as she did formerly."

I will be glad to furnish this clergyman's name and address to anyone who

cares to write to me. N.B.-True's Elixir is the best known

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BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Attorneys trying the Russell will case in East Cambridge were among the fortunate to secure choice seats for the Harvard-Yale game, and prevailed on Master Pevey to adjourn the hearing at one yelock yesterday afternoon, that they might make an early start for New Mayer.

readily recognized the Dakota claim-ant when he saw him at a Boston ho-ted in 1909. "He told me many things at that time," continued the witness, "that I knew to be true. These things had to do with our old days at the feator."

he is Daniel Blake Russell" "No," answered the witness. Several hypothetical questions of this nature based on alleged mistakes made by the claimant were put to the witness, but in reply to each he declared that his belief in the Dakotan remained unshaken. "If Dakota Dan failed to recognize Sanford's pleure," ha sald, "if might be accounted for by the fact that Daniel Blake Bussell, at the time I knew blin, did not have a very retentive memory."

"Dan, you look about the same as in the old days, only stonter," I told him," testified the witness.

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Adjourned so Lawyers

Can See Football Game

Boston, Nov. 23.—Attorneys trying the Russell will case in East Cambridge were among the fortunate to secure choice seats for the Harvard-Yale game, and prevailed on Muster Percey to adjourn the heating at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, that they with the self-case in the woman who felt is adjourned to secure choice seats for the Harvard-Yale game, and prevailed on Muster Percey to adjourn the heating at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, that they with the self-case in the self-case

might make an early start for New Haven.
On the field opposing counsel will cheer for opposing teams. Attorneys Robert Nason and Eugene C. Upton, who represented the estate, are Harvard graduates, while William R. Scharlon, attorney for Dakate Dan, is a Yale man.
Two old-time friends of Daniel Blake Russell, former capplyes at the elder Russell's Commonsense Fertilizer company, testified yesterday to their conviction that Dakota Dan is the Daniel Blake Russell with whom they were closely associated at the fertilizer office in 1883 to 1885.
The witnesses were John M. Jones of Dorchester, repeatedly referred to by Dan as "Johnny" Jones in his story of the days when he claims to have been assistant bookkeeper under Jones at the fertilizer office, and Benjamin F. White of Acton, Me., formerty a salesman for the Commonsense company.

had to do with our old days at the factory."

Atty. Nason, for the estate, cross-cxanined the witness at length. Shown a Picture of George Safford, fermer manager of the fertilizer plant, Jones said the picture was a good likeness. "Now, if Dukota Dan had failed to recognize this picture." asked Mr. Nason, "would that shake your conviction that he is Daniel Blake Russell!" "No," answered the witness. Several hypo-

itive memory."
White testified that he had recognized "Dakota Dan" as Daniel Blake Russell the moment he saw him in 1993. He described him as a slender and rather stooping boy at the time he formerly knew him.

the defeat of a constitutional amend ment providing that the delegates pres ent from each state or affiliated organ on from each state or annaired organ-isation shall cast the full vote to which that state or organization is enitled, provided that at least one-fifth of the

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delegates are present, delegates from bail for defenseless girls, and who is the western states were victorious yesterday in the first contest that has developed in the woman's national sufference sequential.

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coats Accompany Little "Room Sacques"-Crepe Nightgowns for Cold Weather.

of material and commisses of eat, but women kept insisting on simpler garments, softer and their in quality—and when they could not obtain these at any prices save the exception ones asked for French handmade lingerie, took to making the garments themselves. Now the manufacturers have awakened to the fact that what women wants in underwear is fineness and fit; and not elaboration, and the character of the new undermusilins is a revelation to those who have not ob served what strides "the trade" has recently made in this respect.

Only One Petticont Worn petileoat, that being the rather and very slim affair donned last of all, just before the donning of the dress skirt, and made of satin messaline, crepe de chine or tub material with a flaunce of embroidery at the foot. Lace is not used on the patticeat now except in the form of insertions above except in the form of insertions above of embroidery, and in the form of method of the chine of the combing sacque made of handkorchief combing sacque made of sacque made The modern woman wears but one the except in the form of insertions above the flounce of embroidery, and in narrow frills under the edge of the embroidery scalleps. The street petiticals of the material—and such petiticals or which worn that naw—his ticents are much worn just new-has a sky inch flounce—no deeper, set on under an embroldery beading. Daneing petiteoats and those intended for evening wear often have flounces to the knees, the handsome embroldery flounces not being gathered where it joins the petiteout top, but having a few groups of plu tucks to lend fullness without lumplness. Pleats in street petitionals are a untural sequence of the renewed favor for pleated effects and many of the new satin pet-ticouts in fashlonable amber, peacers and shot effects have one or two accor-dion pleated frills, the pleating, howover, being very soft and rather scant and the lower row being put on with-out any dust flounce underneath. The dust ruffle has been abolished any-way, from all petticoats. It is a relic of the days when one's petticoat was worn only a little shorter than the outer skirt and kloked against the boots at every step. Now the petti-coat falls only to the top of the but-loned boot and there is really no need of a protecting dust ruffle which only adds clumsiness to the edge

## Fascinating "Negligee Petticoats."

Every properly supplied trousseau this autumn will number two or three special "negligoe petticouts," affairs de luxe for went with diaphanous negligees or alry little negliges sacques fulling to the hip. The negliges petitional makes no pretense of being hidden; but because it is coquettishly flaunted as a very apparent part of the costume, it is as coquettish as a petticent can possibly be, and is be-frilled, belaced and beribboned to the

Crepe Nightgowns for Cold Weather.

INQUISITELY fine and dainty underlinens have become the necessity, rather than the luxular necessity, calcular the edge of embroidery and character is shown on a scated figure and accompanies a charming negliges of embroidery and charter in gual the ce. The pettlecat has a very deep dounder of eyelet embroidery, deepty scalloped at the edge, and those scalloped at the edge, and those scalloped at the edge, and those scalloped at th are attact silk roses.

## Glorified Dressing Sacones

The most enchanting little "room acques" are sold in the places where me looks for exclusive Paris belong-ngs. These little jackets are of chifon—sometimes over thin silk, but nore often quite transparent, and the sacque is usually cut on kimono lines which are more graceful over shoulder and arm than the set-in sleeve effect. Quantities of lace trim these little sacques and sometimes roses of silk or chiffon add to the Parislan effect—for the room sacque is nothing if not French—and almost invariably there combing sacque made of handkerchief linen and embroidery, a sleeveless tunic which may be slipped over the shoulders while the hair is being done. A November bride has received two of these dainty combing sacques as part of her "bridal shower." Une is of hand-kerchief linen scalloped all around the edge and embroidered by hand in a flower and leaf design, and the other is made of allover embroidery with an

edge of cluny lace,
Callot has used this straight room edge of cluny lace.

Callot has used this straight room sacque model for the basic idea of a most lovely negligee, built for an English bride of very tall and willowy figure. A tunic of white chiffon made of two lengths of the filmy stuff tossed over the shoulders and hanging straight to the hips, is gathered under in pannier fashion at this point, the skirt helow showing a deep lace in pannier lashon at this point, the skirt below showing a deep lace flounce falling over a chiffon petticont on which are countiess rows of little chiffon puffings—the whole being kept very straight and narrow in silhou-ette. The chiffon tunic is simply





A Well Filling Bruss -tersofEmbroidery and Lace

moment. The pale yellow chiffen has a border in shades of orange and light brown, the draped tunic being gowns than the corset cover of yore, mounted over pale yellow messaline. Brassieres of linen and fine embroi-

in Negligee

tween the lace sleeve and surpliced lace of the bodice and the little bodice is divided from the trailing skirt by a similar band of lace and cluny entredeux. The feature of the gown is the double hounce of lace on the skirt, the upper flounce just touching the floor and the one beneath trailing somewhat. A draped sash of lace and ribbon holds the gathered skirt in slender lines. The buttoned boot of sating fashionable as it is with dancing and dinner gowns is never worn with a teagown, which demands the informality of a slipper. Pink satin slippers with buckles made of rhinestones accompany this teagown.

The second teagown as unuzed ner grent flounce st the foot, Some of the preferrandmamma's costly cashmere shawl test brassieres are allover embtodier; these through dark will have individuality. The garment hangs quite straight across the bonder from the shoulders, the rich bonder garments fastening at the back give the most slender effect. The woman the outper flounce just touching the floor and arm. Black satin embroidered with gold threads is inspected in a marrow strip between the front and back borders that meet at the shoulder line, and the kimone strip professional to long at the long of the gold-embroidered with bands of the gold-embroidered satin, a strip of black fox fur finishing the edge lururiously. The shawl would have been gests the cap worn by the ill-fated to long at the long of the gold-embroidered for the straight across the test brassieres are of allover embroiders shoulders, the rich bonder, acrossing at the back or the front. The garment hangs quite straight across the rich bonder, acrossing at either the back or the front. The same thangs quite straight across the most slender effect. The woman the most slender

loosely with a gold and black cord with tasseled ends falling below the

## A Brassiere with the Pettleont. The old style corset cover has be ome almost unknown in fashionable

mounted over pale yellow messaline. This teagown has a lace collar which crosses the bust in fight fashlon and clary and perhaps an edge of Irish or crosses the bust in fight fashlon and clary lace are worn with the pettise caught at the belt with pale mauve pansies, the belt being of mauve velvet ribbon.

The embroidery gown is not a teagown, but a negligee, sultable only for boudoir or bedroom wear. Fine white or ecru embroidery is much used for dressing gowns of this sort now for the dainty woman fancies a negligee that can be done up freshly by her expensive French laundress. Sometimes these embroidery gowns are mounted over slips of thin silk, but in steam heated rooms the unlined gown is pensive French laundress. Sometimes these embroidery gowns are mounted over slips of thin sitk, but in steam beated rooms the unlined gown is comfortable all winter long.

A Pegnoir Made of a Shawi.

Jeanne Hallee has just completed a rather interesting negligee for a brideto-be who has utilized her great grandmamma's costiy cashmere shawl for a gown that will have individual-

# Naking Rope Work Gifts for Christmas

abandoned in favor of creps paper rope work baskets, vases, lamps, lan-terns, trays and other household obiects.

The new rope work is not only artis-tic and interesting; but it is practical as well. All sorts of utilitarian ob-jects can be made in addition to decorative things which are—when well dono—worthy of places in the most distinguished rooms. Illustrations are given of several rope work articles; and though the photographs have given a good idea of the grace and solidity of these articles made of noth-ing more substantial than pasteboard and crepe paper, the black and white prints convey no idea of the richness of color and lustrous effect of the shelled rane work

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In striking contrast to the handsome character of the completed articles, the prices for materials are very

HE "something new under the sun," this season is crepe paper space over carefular to the season is crepe paper rope work. Womankind is madify enthusiastic over this newarteraft and the embroidery hoop, paint box and stenciling outh have been alwaydood in tayon of crepe paper.



some character of the completed articles. The chilfon tunic is shaply slashed at the sides for armholes, these armholes being about at the location of the waistline so that the arms profunde from the tunic only as far as the elbow when they are low-cred. The pannier arrangement of the tunic allows for the lifting of the arms and so also does the suffness of the chilfon garment. Down the front of the tunic is a frill of the chilfon with little pink silk roses tucked among the soft folds.

Flounces Appear on the Teagawn. All sartorial prophecies point to the research and a finger bowl of warm and a finger bowl of warm favor, and this favor for flounces is evidenced in one of the teagowns pictured—an authoritative model by Tat-

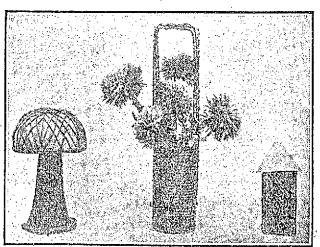
rope work in green or golden brown, with the lustrous shellac finish. Two coats of shellac are given to each ob-

all ready to work with, along with the other requisites for the work, from the Dennison people or at any shop where these crepe paper goods are sold; but if one desires to make the rope one's self, the process is similar. mall wheel of a sewing machine, the all of these shades.

rope work have handles at the sides machine-needle having been taken out for carrying, and the inside of the so that the wheel may be turned tray is of glass, under which is a either way. One person holds the end charming design that at first glance of the crepe paper strip, holding it charming design that at first glance of the crepe paper strip, holding it looks like embroidery on some fabric, but which proves to be a floral pattern cut from crepe paper napkins and pasted flat on dark green or brown crepe paper. Dainty trays for the increpe paper is twisted in a jiffy. This strip is removed and the ends are pinned around chair rails or other objects to keep the twisted strip taut. Another strip is wound in the same Another strip is wound in the same way. Now tie the two strips, together, to the wheel, reverse the wheel so that it goes around the other way and dect.

The hanks of rope may be obtained of the strands together will give a start that the treadle. The final twisting of the strands together will give a

sold; but if one desires to make the rope one's self, the process is simple. The crepe paper roll is cut into strips, three, four, six inches wide—according to the weight of ropa desired. Mandatin orange, wood brown and ling to the weight of ropa desired. The application of the shellar one end of the strip is field to the gives a metallic justrous effect to



A Lamp, a Lantern and a Graceful Flower Basket.

# ENGINE HOUSE BEING REPAIRED NESS SOLD TO SEATTLE THE

# Many Improvements at B. & M. Round House—Several Railroad Changes Announced

direct commercial advantages in these two arts.

"The laboratory method applied to the teaching of law" not unfairly describes the experiment of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C., where a real centr room, with all the appurature to oness desks, rading, jury box, witness stand, etc., has been fitted up will be special music for the occasion.

Sam Schepps, Rosenthal In-

former, Leaving Police Court

Round House — Several Railroad Changes Announced

A rew of men was at work today
and the rew of the

## New Bedford First Baseman Graduates

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 23.—All chance of the Whalers having Jack

will not sign the contract tendered him by Charles W. Somors, president of the club.

Jackson is of the opinion that Owner Charles Samors and Manager Birmingham will come to his way of thinking before the Naps go to Pensacola, Fla., next spring to train. He admits Somers offered him a substantial increase in salary, but that it did not come up to the expectations and he refused to effect with the signature to a 1912 baseball document.

It has been suggested to Jackson that he will emulate the example of Venu Gregg, the Naps' famous southpaw, who was a hold-out all last winter and agreed to the club's terms at the last minute, but Joe says there will be nothing doing.

Those who know Jackson best say he would rather play ball than cut, figure that he will be among those present when Manager Birmingham calls the Nap roil for the first time at Pensacola next spring.

Pensacola next spring.

A Haverhill exchange says: Jimmy Gray has apparently rulsed the flag "All Players for Sale" at Snalding park. First off Melton Wolfgang, the premier "spliter" of the New England league, was drafted by the White Sox. He will probably be slated for a herth in the minor league in the middle west where he can be closely watched by the White Sox management. Either Halstein or McGamwell will be sold, for Gray will not have two initial sackers on his payroll under the new reduced salary limit. Peter Clements has been unloaded at a top price. Lavigne, after being drafted by St. Louis, was turned back and Milwaukee grabbed bim up. Who else, Mr. Gray, have you slated for your For Sale list?

Lowell is going to have a modern

You slated for your for Sale list?

Lowell is going to have a modern grandstand that will be hult, before the opening of the New England league for 1912. The conflagration was a great benefit to the Spindle City outfit. They were licky. With no malice forethought wouldn't It be great to wake up some morning and find that Athletic park had been wiped off the map? It would please all the ball players on the circuit to come to Haverhill and find a new ball yard here. The reason that the improvement has not come is the lack of money.—

## OBSERVED 29TH ANNIVERSARY

Post 120, G. A. R., Hall and Held Exercises

James A. Garfield Rellef Corps cele-brated its 29th anniversary at a meet-ing in Post 120, G. A. R., hall Thursday afternoon. Considerable routine basi-

ing in Post 120, G. A. R., hail Thursday afternoon. Considerable routine business was gone over, one application was received and one candidate admitted to membership. Mrs. Mary E. Offutt, president of the organization was in the chair.

At 7 o'clock a supper was served and as guests there were present members of Post 120, G. A. R., and their friends. The tables were very attractively adorned. Mrs. Anna Chenoy had ellarge of the dinning room, assisted by Miss. Laura Coburn, Mrs. Jeanette Blood, Mrs. Sillsbury, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Nettle West, and Mrs. Carrle Storm. Mrs. Martha Fife had cliarge of the kitchen, assisted by Miss Laura Coburn, Killpartrick and Mrs. Mrs. Myra. Killpartrick and Mrs. Killpartrick and Mrs. Mrs. Myra. Killpartrick and Miss Helen Smith.
Following the supper, Mrs. Myra. Killpartrick, chairman of the enter-assiment committee, announced the following program: plano solo, Miss Vera Brown, who was also accompanist for the evening; songs, Mr. Edwin Killpartrick; three readings, Miss Elivin Spaulding of Riberica Centre, volin solos, Mrs. Maule Corey, Interesting and humorous addresses were delivered by Commander W. L. Dietey of Post 12e and Mrs. Anna E. Tuttle, first president of the Relief Corps. The four charter members, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Hallle Whittey and Mrs. Butler, were present. The occasion proved to be a most enjoyable can to all present. ne to all present.

## DROWN

All your sorrows, if they are caused from Piles, Old Sores or a Skin Disense, by using St. Thomas' Salve-Price 35c. All Druggists.

# A Strange Case of Mistaken Identity in Accidental Death of John Dougherty

One of the strangest and most times ual incidents that has happened for a good many years is linked with the death of John Dougherry. It is a story that one might not read or hear in a lifetime.

A man named John Dongherry was seriously injured Sunday afternow the contralville. He was humediately taken to St. John's hospitad, where he died Thursday morning as the result of his injuries. The body was taken to the Playhouse, identified the body as that of his father, John Dougherty of Methuen. A friend who knew Patrick Dougherty is father, John Dougherty of Methuen. A friend who knew Patrick Dougherty is father also identified the body as that of John Dougherty. Mr. Arnold, of this city, a very intimate a friend of John Dougherty of Methuen of John Dougherty of Methuen friend of John Dougherty and that if there in height, looks and weight, but they have any marks on the body as the result of an operation, he would be certain of the identifie, The sears were discovered on the body, but the dead tawrence.

The body still remains at the undertaking rooms of C. H. Molloy, who is trying to locate the dead nan's son in Lawrence.

MAN FROM PROVIDENCE

views?

Hoping to hear from you soon in a favorable reply, I am, yours very respectfully.

Walter A. Olney.

Walter A. Olney.
The Man Bible.

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City as above- Amon.

"JO" CRISTO

noral Runner Meets Albert Nebes, Roller Skater, in Race at Nashua This Evening

Cards are out announcing the engagement of "Jo" Cristo and Albert Neles to hitch up in a three-five mile race at Nashua this evening. Nebes is a roller skater, the fastest man in Lowell in this line, while "Jo Jo" is—as all readers of The Sun know the most phenomenal long distance runner that our town has ever sprang upon an admiring world. "Ja Jo" is in the plak of condition. If nothing else, the Pride of the Flats is a plugger. He

MAN FROM PROVIDENCE

Wants Permission to Preach the Gospel on the Banks of the Morrimack River

A Providence man styling himself in The Man Hible," has addressed a postal card to the municipal council asking permission to preach the gospel on the hanks of the Morrimack river at some conspicuous point where there is light enough to read the Bible. The postal eard reads as follows:

Providence R. L. Thursday evening.

Dear Sirs—Greetlings.

May I have the privilege of delivering a Bible lecture (wholly the Gospel) as per John 3:16, in your city, beside the Merrimack, at some conspleuous place where it is light enough to read the Bible, so as to give my address in thoughts of God instead of my own views?

DELANY—Thomas J. Delany died this noon at St. John's hospital. He leaves besides his wife. Bridget, one daughter, Agnes Gertrude; four slsters, in thoughts of God instead of my own views?

Hoping to hear from you soon in a last of treland, if and and another in Ireland, if and and interest in the providence of the more than the surface of the more than the providence of the more than the admirers of Lowells and the providence of the more than the admirers of Lowell and two the New Hampshite metropolis; so many into the New Hampshite admirers of Lowell and two the N has been training conscientiously ev

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# Leonard, May Prove to Be Sensation of Army-Navy Game



ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23,-The field has been rearranged, Leonard, the Navy eleven is now working hard for lightest man on the squad, but the the big game with the Army team to be played on Franklin fleta, Philadelphia, Nov. 30. During the past two pounds, but he has much ability as a In the eleven, and now the conches be-lieve the middles are atrong enough to defent the West Pointern. The buck

# DOUGHERTYS GOT MIXED ROSE WRITING A BOOK THE TEXTILE SCHOOL

Was Central Figure in Murray May Head Senior Rosenthal Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Jack Rose, the informer and central figure in the Rosenthal case, who has been dis-

charged from custody, has nearly fin-

James Murray, the captain of this year's eleven at the Textile school, has been named as one of the candidates for the captaincy of the senior class basketball team. Murray is one of the most popular

Basketball Team



Ished his book, on which he has been engaged most of the time since he was arrested last July. He calls it "Twenty Years of the Underworld." This picture was taken immediately after Rose was discharged by Magistrate Murphy in the west side police court.

## BILLERICA

# -APPENDICITIS If you are constipated, you may be stricken with appendicitis any moment and subjected to dangerous operations. Keep well-keep rour liver in order, your stomach sweet, your bowels free.

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men at the school and has taken a prominent part in the athletic side of the school. He has had a very light team this year but they have played remarkably well considering their lack of weight and experience.

Murray formerly played on the Lawrence high school eleven. Although it has not yet been decided, it is thought that class backethall teams will be organized and Murray's name has been mentioned as the captain of the senior class team.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Wamesit lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias, held its regular meeting last night in the castle hall.

The members of the Rathborn Bible

The members of the Rathborn Bible class committee reported that all arrangements had been completed for the class in Lawrence on Monday night, Dec. 2. Special cars have been engaged which will leave Merrimack square at 7.16 that evening. Over 130 inon will be obligated into the rank of page by the supreme chaplain at the city hall in Lawrence.

One application was received and a committee was appointed to investigate.

Court Wamesit, F. of A., held a well altended meeting last night in Pilgrim hall in Palmer street. Chief Ranger

land in Palmer street. Chief Ranger Henry J. Draper present and all the officers were present. Two applications for membership were received and two were initiated into the order. Chief Ranger Henry J. Phalper was congrantated on his election to the office of senator. It was also voted to hold a coupon drawing and dance in January, and prizes will be given the members selling the largest number of tickets.

The Red Men

Passaconaway tribe, No. 32, Im-royed Order of Red Men held its weekly now wow in Odd Fellows tem-ple, last night. A goodly number of warriors and chiefs were present. Sathem George Ryan presided.

Routine business of much interest was transacted. The sick committee made a favorable report on those members anable to follow the lumi. The sachem spoke on the class initiation which will take place at the first meeting in December and urged the chiefs to keep busy and make it a big success.

cess.
Chalrman George Houle of the en-tertainment committee reported that the tribe would celebrate its 26th an-niversary on December 6th, with a class initiation and a supper to which members and their women triends are invited.

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A striking hook of verse.—Boston Post.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—This inter-gring picture shows Sam Schepps, one of the Rosenthal informers, leaving he west side police court following his frepharce by Magicurae Murphy, The man on the left is Termard Sandler, his diturney. Just after Schepps reached

SCHEPPS AND ATTORNEY LEAVING COURT

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# ETTOR SCATHINGLY DENOUNCED AN ATTACHMENT FOR \$250,000

# District Attorney Calls Him"Little Arnold Brings Suit for Accounting General"Who Wanted to Make Lawrence"An Unhappy City"

leader of the Lawrence strikers, on prosecution. trial here charged with the murder of and Joseph Caruso, shouted from the clared: enge this morning, breaking in on Dist. Atty. Attwill's closing argument to the jury.

Mir. Attwill after reading from the y-laws of the Industrial Workers of he World argued that they provided or revenue from Individual members finance the executive board and that ttor had a motive to increase the Ettor had a motive to increase membership when he went to Law-

o str." shouted Ettor, half rising The defendant's face flushed red hot The defendant's face flushed red hot with anger, Giovannitti, sitting beside him, grabbed him by the coat. His attorney, J. S. Mahoney, turned quickly, motioning Eiter to restrain himself and from some one in the crowd behind the rail there came suppressed applause as the sheriff rapped for order and the incident passed. The distilct attorney continued his argument, pleaded that for Caruso ignorant of the previously conditions and traditions. might be some excuse but that in ase "the malignant, brutal source hich inspired such men to crime must e considered. The source of inspira-on," said Mr. Attwill "to the crime of use was the defendant Etter and defendant Glovannitti. These are bright, intelligent, keen capable men-men who are not fools, who, I claim, ap-preciate the inflammable nature of

bright, intelligent, keeps topach and men who are not fools, who, I claim, appreciate the infiammable nature of those with whom they were dealing in Lawrence, the people to whom their own attorney referred in his argument as of such inflammable nature as to go off at the slightest incitement."

"Gentlemen, you have seen these defendants on the stand and you know that they were able to appreciate a situation which the strongest men in Lawrence feared. After taking command of that situation and after crime resulted they now say 'we are not responsible because the material was infimmable and would have gone off anyway! They say they are being tried here because they did not restrain these men from violence. That is not why they are here. They are here because they added to that violence by their incitement.

"These men are not the philanthropists that they have been pictured here. We will show that they were not inspired by Providence to come to Massachusetts; not sent by a divino power to aid us in dealing with our complex problems. They came of their own volition, seeking the lust of power, the lust of notoriety, if not the lust of money."

The district attorney reviewed all the alleged violent utterances of the defendants, the attempt to force a settlement with the nill owners, the organization of the "peacefni parade" and demonstration in the dark on the morning of Jan. 29, the street car riots with the organization of the presenting to the service of the conditions of the presenting to the proposed to the street car riots the street ca

Hement with the mill owners, the organization of the "peaceful parade" and demonstration in the dark on the morning of Jan. 29, the street car riots which preceded it and the subsequent riot which ended in the killing of Anna Lopizzo. All of this, he said, was pinned by Ettor, "the little general," to make Lewrence "an unhappy city" and show the mill owners that no one could go to work in the mills.

Ettor Addresses Jury

Joseph J. Ettor, leader of the Lawrence textile strike on trial for the murder of Anna Lepizze, today insist-ed upon addressing the jury in his own ed upon addressing the jury in his own Hi you want help at home or in you behalf when District Attorney Attwill business, try The Sun "Want" column

SALEM, Nov. 28.—Joseph J. Ettor, completed his closing argument for the

Ettor, rising in the cage, his face Anna Lopizzo, with Arturo Glovannitti pale and trembling with emotion, de-

"I have been tried here, not upon my acts, but upon my views.

Here he paused for a moment, apparently struggling with fervid feeling. Then he said, his votee ringing loud and clear: I make no threats; but history does. History, records things with a little variation here and there, but nothing can efface the fact that because of my political and social views I am brought to the bar. I am compelled to speak because of that fact. My attorneys have done well in handling this case so far as the law and the evidence is concerned. I want to reply to the district attorney and to say that if his conception of wealth as explained by him is correct then the endeavors of all the political economists, all the thinkers, all the great men and women of this country have had no effect. Think of it! 'Social wealth is that which is left over?' Social wealth is not that! parently struggling with fervid feeling.

# WEDDING ANNIVERSARY STUBBORN DUMP FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Married Seven Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dawson observed their seventh wedding analyersary at their home in upper Broadway last evening. A number of their late this afternoon before the blaze friends called during the evening and was extinguished. Shortly before \$ offered congratulations and later as-sisted the happy couple in celebrating the notable event. An entertainment program was carried out and refresh-ments were served. Mrs. Dawson was formerly Miss Anna Coleman of Pleasant street.

Bids on a car of eats for the street department were opened at the office of the purchasing agent today, and the following hids, per bushel, were received: Wilder & Wotton, 41 cents. J. B. Caver, 41; Joseph Mullin, 41%, and B. P. McCauslin, 42. The car will contain about 1600 bushels and it will be divided between Wilder & Wotton and Joseph Mullin, they being the lowest blidders.

## MORTALITY

Of Lowell For the Week Ending Nov. 23, 1912

23, 1912

Population, 106,294; total deaths, 37; deaths under five, 14; infectious diseases, 6; acute lung diseases, 4; croup membraneous, 1; tuberculosis, 5.

Death rate for the week ending Nov. 23, 1912; 18,10 against 14,48 and 10,76 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported for the week ending Nov. 23, 1913; Typhold fever, 1; scarlet fever, 28; diphtheria. 6; measles, 7.

Board of Health,

# and Says Maxwell Got Control of Company Unfairly

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Judge Morton of the supreme court yesterday issued a special precept of attachment for \$250,- fairly acquired control of the corpora-

special precept of attachment for \$250,000 against the defendants in the suit of. William B. Arnold of Ablugton against George H. Maxwell and the North American Chemical Company, seeking to get an accounting under an agreement by which the plaintiff and defendant entered into the business of manufacturing and selling "filling" for shoes.

Andrew Thoma invented a secret process of filling and Maxwell and Arnold acquired control of it. Arnold had been counsel for him for a long time. Maxwell than been counsel for him for a long time. Maxwell termed of the process and informed Arnold, and they regarded in making and selling the filling. They were to share the profits equally.

Subsequently they formed the defendant corporation, with a capital of \$200,000. Plaintiff received 900 shares. Maxwell 300 and Thoma 200. Plaintiff received 900 shares. Maxwell 300 and Thoma 200. Plaintiff secretical 900 shares. Maxwell tinduced him and Thoma to like duties as general manager.

Scheduled for Next Week in 51. Ja seph's Parish-Seven Couples to be

There will be seven marriages in St. oseph's parish during the coming veck, those to enter matrimonial life

and Mrs. Louis P. Turcotte, and Miss

and Mrs. Louis P. Turcotte, and Miss Margaret Josephine Lake, daughter of Mrs. Patrick John Fitzgerald, the ceremony to be performed at St. Patrick's church on Wednesday.

Joseph Nurcisse Charles Breton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Breton, formerly of this city and now of Worcestrand Miss Bianche Singelais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Singelais of 170 Riverside street. The wedding will take place at St. Joseph's church at 70 clock Monday morning.

Wilfrid Duhols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Dubois of 146 Moody street, and Miss Mary Burns, daughter of Mrs. Michael Burns. The marriage will take place Thursday at the immediate Conception church.

Francis Thomas Hartford, son of Mrs. James Hartford, the ceremony to his pargraped Wednesday.

Von the Diving Contest at Kelth's Theatre Lust Evening—Winner Received Gold Medal

United in Matrimony.

our. The wadding derenby the borrformed at a napital mass at St. Joseph's rectory at 7.30 o'clock on Thursday.

## ARTHUR LYNCH

ceived Gold Medai
There were three entrants in the
anuctour diving contest held at Ketth's
theatre last evening and Arthur Lynch
of 19 James street was the winner.
John F. Conroy, Hicsaver and director of the diving act now playing at
the theatre, was the judge, and he
expressed an opinion that the contest was one of the best he had witnessed. Mr. Lynch was awarded a
gold medal made by Mitterd Wood of
this city as a reward for winning the
contest.

# STORE TO CHANGE HANDS ATTEMPT TO PROVE AN ALIB Calderwood & Robbins Will Vacate

THE LADD PROPERTY IN MERRI-MACK SQUARE

And the Store Will Be Occupied By Out-of-Town Parties Who Have Branch Stores in Different Cities

The Store in Merrimack square occupied by Calderwood & Robbins as eigar and tobacco store, has been eased to an out-of-town party and the place, it is stated, will change hands place, it is stated, will change hance by January I. Asked if it was a fact that a change was going to take place, Mr. Robbins said: "I understand that we will have to move and that the parties coming here will conduct a candy and ice cream husiness."
"Have you a lease, of this store?" queried the reporter.
"No, we were unable to obtain a lease when we came in, but we will expect.

when we came in, but we will expect a month's notice before vacuting. We have occupied this store for slx years

The property in question is owned by Frank 3. Ladd, and it is understood that the store will be occupied by Bos-ton parties who have branch stores in different cities.

To Burn Meadow Land
Monday a number of the firemen
under the direction of Chief Hosmer
will burn all the grass and brush on
the meadow which lies, in back of Stfeter's orphannge in Chelmsford street
between Lincoln and Plain streets.
There have been several grass Ares
in this meadow so far this year and
after the water in Hale's brook and on
the meadow freezes boys stars free,
which give the freezes hops runs.

## Soccer Football

A large crowd was present at the Bunting grounds in South Lowell to-day to witness the game between the Bunting and the Lawrence teams. The game started promptly at 3 o'clock and was one of the best of the season. The two isams were evenly matched and up to the time of going to press neither side had scored.

Mr. Edward F. Woodward of 284 Gibson street sprained his ankle white playing football yesterday afternoon. He was immediately taken to his home and his many friends hope for his

The second ball under of St. John's Catholic club, of North Cheimsford, will be held on Thanksglv-ing eve, Wednesday, Nov. 27. Judging by the enthusiasm again displayed on believe that this bill will prove a successful event. The ball will open
with a grand march, after, which a
choice program of dances; which will
meet the requirements of will who will
be present, will be enloyed to the
strains of Hibbard's orchestra.

The services at St. Anthony's church
tomorrow will be celebrated as foltomorrow will be celebrated as foltomorrow will be celebrated second
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The services at St. Anthony's course, tomorrow will be celebrated as follows: First mass, 8 o'clock: second mass, 9: third (high mass), 10; fourh mass, 11.30. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Vespers, rosary and benediction at 4 the bower team need well and had a stone wall defense, but the Haverhill boys made a long game and used the forward pass which gave them an ad-vantage on their opponents. There was no scoring in the second period.

# Hoods

fully perfected from the prescription of Dr. Oliver of Boston, to the present day, has remained the same. Al

# AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 23.—An attempt to prove an allbi for Mrs. Elsie Raymond by evidence that she was in her orchard at the time Mattie Hackett was killed was made by the defense today. Mrs. Louisa Dwelley, aged 55, who occupied a house across the street from the Raymond home at Readfield testilied she saw her leave, her home by the eld door at 8 o'clock at the supposed time of the murder and go into the orchard. The state's attorney on cross examination endeavored to discredit the value of her testimoiry. He brought out that she fixed the time by the fact that her after supper work had been done and it was between daylight and darkness. Sie thought there was moonlight, Mrs. Raymond, a brother-in-law. Warren Raymond, a brother-in-law der and on cross examination said-you might have removed suspicion from Mrs. Raymond by telling the officers that you saw her about cight "O'clock?" asked Attorney General Pattangal. "No str." "And the only way you have of fixing the time was that you had finished your dishes and put them was that you had finished your dishes and put them was the time was that you had finished your dishes and put them was the your had finished your dishes and put them was the your had finished your dishes and put them was the time was that you had finished your dishes and put them was the time was that you had finished your dishes and put them was the time was that you had finished your dishes and put them was the your had finished your dishes and put them was the time was that you had failshed your dishes and put them was the time was that you had failshed your dishes and put them was the time was that you had failshed your dishes and put them was the time was that you had failshed your dishes and put them was the time was that you had failshed your dishes and put them was the time was that you had failshed you dishes and put them was the time was that you had failshed your dishes and put them was the time was the mysterious person go up the Nickersan Mrs. Pitelon Pres. Mrs. Ellen Raymond, who ha

Will Be Made By Defense in the

Hackett Murder Case on

Trial Today

ficers that you saw her about cight o'clock?" asked Attorney General Pattangal.

"No sit."

"You knew the murder was about so'clock?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you say to Elsie I will go with you to the officers and tell them that I saw you about so'clock." You knew that would take care of Elsie all right if the officers found your story was true?

"I did not think anything about it."

She gave the information to no one except her husband, a Mrs. Rider and the prisoner. She did not think she had told what time It was.

Had Lowell High, 7 to 0

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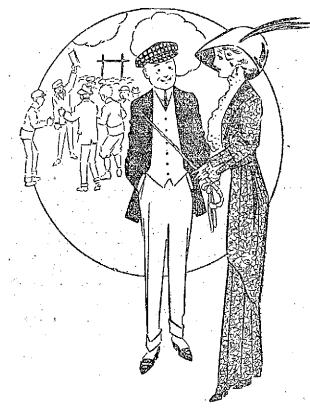
school and that of the Haverhill high school clashed today in the latter city.

There was a large attendance at the game, many of whom were Lowell root-

LAMARRE-Lucy Lumarre, aged 17 years, 2 months and 13 days. died today at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Demors, 28 White treet. Shois survived by five sisters and two



WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY GOOD DINNER TRY THE LOWELL INN



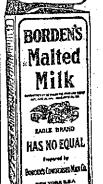
AT THE FOOTBALL GAME

Myrtle-Who is that man they're all quarreling with? Morton-Why, he's keeping the score. Myrtle-Oh! and won't he give it up?

## FOOD FOR BABIES

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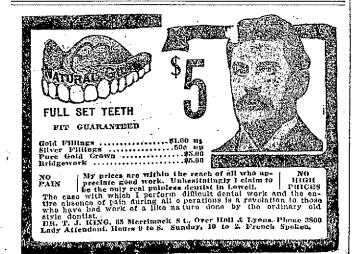
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## On the Banks of the Merrimack River

A fire started in the dump in First street early last night and it was o'clock word was ielephoned to the central fire station that the dump was aftre and Hose Co. No. 10 was sent to handle it. When the firemen arrived arre and nose Co. No. 10 was sent to headle it. When the firemen arrived at the dump it was found that the rubbleh was burning in a lively manner and was throwing off dense clouds of black smoke. Inasmuch as the fire was burning several feet below the surface it was necessary to use long pipes to get at the base of the flames.

The firemen remained finiting the fire until 3 o'clock this morning, when they returned to the engine house for a little rest. Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning the fire brake out anew and the firemen had to return and battle with the flames.

The members of Engine Co. No. 5, were called to extinguish a dump fire in Colunial avenue. Pawtuckstville, this noon. The fire was extinguished before any damake was done.

Y. M. C. A. News

A large shipment of furniture has just arrived at the new building and a large crew of men are busy unpacking it and placing it in the various rooms. Thirty out of the eighty-six bed rooms have already been rented and many more are promised just as soon as the baths are in the proper condi-

as the baths are in the proper condi-tion.

Mr. Thomas R. Williams and about twenty-five of the boys are to visit. Roston Friday on a sight seeing tour. The boys will visit. Harvard college, the Aggastg Museum, Louis Whes? large factory and the factory of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company in Mal-den. They will then visit the Malden VM C. A and enjoy the large swimden. They will then view the anadar Y. M. C. A. and enjoy the large swimming pool that the association has. A large amount of lindeam has just been purchased from the Robertson Furniture Company and it is to be laid on the flears some time during the first

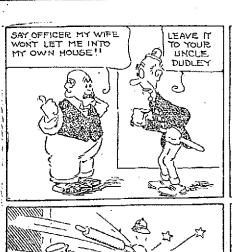
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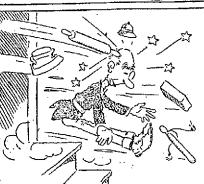
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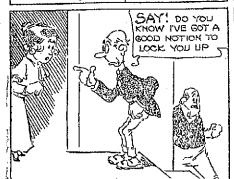
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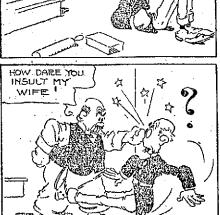
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# HAMMOND IS NOT A CANDIDATE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET | THE DILLON DYE WORKS

# Says He is Not After the Chairmanship of the Republican State Committee

Massachusetts, and in, my opinion, they will not support our ticket again until

Gardner Says That the People Want a Chance

Washington, Nov. 22—in spite of shattack of sciatics which is consisting him to his residence. Congressions than the proper canonic relative on the proper canonic relative on the proposed caucus as a strateging with the conditions him to his residence. Congressions the translation of the proposed caucus among the Republicans and the proposed caucus among the Republicans of the proposed caucus among the Republicans of the Massachusetts begislature for the selection of a candidate of the selection of a candidate of the selection of a candidate of Ambassachusetts begislature for the selection of a candidate for the selection of a candidate for the selection of a candidate of the selection of the proposed caucus is a strateging the make and the desire to retire from the call make and the desire to retire from the leadership. I predict the failure of any action. I do not be leadership. I predict the failure of any action to the very men whom the rad make and the desire to retire from the leadership. I predict the failure of any action to be calculated to the very men whom the rad make and the desire to retire from men where to bind, the republican near the make and to desire to retire from men where the described to bind, the republican near the make and to be a strateging to the very men whom the rad make and the desire to retire from men where to be ind, the republican near the leadership. I predict t

pears to be settled in President Taft's mind that he will decline to be a benedelary of the Carnegie pension fund for ex-presidents. The president's reection of the proposal is expected to be announced in advance of a formal

tender of the pension, which preson-ably would not be made prior to Mr. Taft's retirement from office on March 3, 1912.
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According to insufe the two wards and the colorest of the latter, which is the residence of John Hays Hammend at Lookeur Hill.

According to insufe the two wards are mend, who was said to be desirous of againing chairman Hatchel from his persistion, and the cohorts of the latter, were said to be cocked and prime for a high old row, which would shake to the Methelicas.

But there was absolutely nothing desired.

But there was absolutely nothing desired.

But there have been two lattles of Lockeur Hill one in the Civil war and near at Sulon Kop—which Mr. Hammond showes them.

The clausmon foregashered at the Hammond place early in the afterbonn. Spone, the Matriell contingent, came for three did not work today.

Wonderful Wireless Boat

Man Locomo. 4978, 409, 1665, 1

responding week of last year: Ex changes, \$1,65,210,640; balances, \$7,473,

# LOWER PRICES

PREVAILED IN THE STOCK MAR-KET AT THE CLOSE THIS NOON Foreign War News Had an Effect on

the Prices-Some Traders Resumed Selling in Spite of Cabled Advices

some traders later resumed selling in spite of cabled advices that peace ne-gotiations were being resumed. The day's movement, however, was of little consequence. Bonds were irregular.

BOSTON CURB MARKET High Low Close Alaska 9
Bay State Gas 29
Butte Cent 0½
Chief Cons 2
Eagle & Blue Bell 1
First, National 2
Lion Hill 52
Maiestic 43 | Lion Hill | 53 | Majestic | 43 | Nev Douglas | 334 | Ohto Copper | 134 | Oneco | 234 | Smokey Dev | 235 | Stuart | 2 | So. Lake | 7 | United Nevell | 50 | Vulture | 734 |

Cotton Spot Cotton spot closed from: Middling Uplands 12.80. Middling Gulf 13.05. No sales.

# High Low Foreign War News Had an Effect on the Prices—Some Traders Resumed Selling in Spite of Cabled Advices NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Lossof werk forered in the first transactions in stocks today. The resumption of yesterday's selling movement was coupled with the renewed decline of Americans in London. Amail. Baltimore & Ohlo and Cab. Pacific with losses of a point or more were the weakest stocks. Steel made up its loss rapidly after the first hour. Pull recoveries also occurred in Union Pacific and Reading but the coppers continued heavy and acted as a drag. Liquidation of some large blocks of distillers was accompanied by rumars of poor business and possible suspension of dividends. The market closed heavy. Stocks moved narrowly in response to the complexion of the foreign war meas, Lower prices prevailed in sympathy with the heaviness abroad. The market for a time shock off this influence and most issues recovered fully. Encouraged by the suggishness of the copper issues and the limited demand some traders later resumed selling in spite of cabled advices that peace ne-

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Money Market

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NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Prime mercantile paper 6. Sterling exchange steady at 430.89 for sixty day bills and at 455 for demand. Commercial bills 483 3-4. Bar silver 63. Mexican dollars 48 3-4. Government steady. Ataliroad bonds irregular.

Money en cell, normal.

Time loans steady. Sixty days 0.

Time loans steady. Sixty days 0. Ninety days 5 3 4. Six months 51-4-

Boston Market

BOSTON. Nov. 23.—The capper market was quiet today, The close was fairly sleady. Butte & Superior 174, off %; Mayflower 16%.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Past Week

Report of deaths for the week end-ng November 23, 1912, with causes as-igned, is us follows:

## of rederation officials by influtive and referendum and another on the annual election of officers, will be staged today. Other inflor resolutions to be considered will concern the wider use of schools and some jurisdictional disfrom Lowell went to the scene of bat-Fights for Victory in Final

# Game Today

The Lowell high school football eleven has their most difficult fight today at Haverhill where they meet the strong school team of that city in a game that in all probability will decide the championship.

Haverhili and Lowell are old time rivals and the former outfit surried off the leading honors in this vicinity last year. Today, however, the Spindic city boys are in fine trim and they

shape for this contest and they are now convention convened a fortnight ago in the condition to a man. There have for two big fights, one on the election been some new plays doped out to help of federation officials by initiative and along. A large number of rooters the leaving on special cars shortly be-fore twelve. The team went down on the 12.03 from the Boston and Maine depot. The result of the game may be seen from the Sun bulletin this af-

## ANOTHER STRIKE

Weavers in Mohair Plant at Greystone R. I. Left Their Work This Morning

ing

PROVIDENCE. R. I., Nov. 23.—All because a cartoon depicted the weavers of the mohair plant of Joseph Benn & Sons at Greystone in the light of being left out on an increase of pay allowed the perchers in that plant, the former labout 400 in number, are out on strike today. The feelings of the incensed weavers aroused the sympathy of some weavers aroused the sympathy of some weavers aroused the sympathy of some Margaret McLaughlin, 56, myocardills.

Mary Walsh, 57, cor. hem.

Margaret McLaughlin, 56, myocardills. of Gelid, he thinks the ambassator would accept the position if it were effered him.

If Gardner's statement follows:

Tam recriving letters from all over the state protesting acainst a cancus of the reputidican members of the legislature to select a successor to Senator.

The does not make any difference in the legislature to select a successor to Senator.

The beams of the Scramp are moving. The fact is that the people want a change of the strain the people want and the strain the people want a change of the strain the people want and the strain the people want

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# John H. Burke, 47, val. heart discuss. Lauranda Arcand, 2, bronchitis. Henri Riendean, 1 day, peem, birth. —Blum, 1 hour, prem, birth. —Pierre Dube, 71, cirrhosis of liver. Sarah J. Blaisséel, 79, semility. Elsin Silva, 7 mos., enteritis. Ruse St. Jacques, 61, eer, hum, James Cunniagham, 57, cercinoma, Collna Davis, 52, pneumonia. John H. Powers, 41, puim, tuber, Leavnond P. Miller, 3 mos., acophy. —Caroline Lannen, 3 mos., enteritis. Mabel L. Riley, 3 mos., gastro enteritis. Alphie Lebacuf, 3 mos., gastro enteritis. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

Paige Street

Contractor Patrick Conlon, who has charge of the construction of the comfort station in Palge street, has been served a notice to appear before Judge Nathan D. Pratt at the superior court in Gorham street Tuesday morning on petition of property owners in Paige street, who object to the street being closed.

Mr. Conlon in conversation with a representative of The Sun today stated that he would turn the matter over to the city solicitor because the multicity solicitor because the multicity solicity solicitor because the multicity of the street being closed.

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liable. He said that owing to the ledge which was encountered in excavating it was necessary to use a derrick which blocked the street. Instead of using a steam engine to operate the derrick, however, he installed a derrick which however, he installed a derrick which is operated by a motor. He admitted that a number of propile were inconvenienced by the street being blocked, but he was pushing the work ahead as rapidly as possible and would open the street or a portion of the street for travel as soon as possible.

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# HELD ENJOYABLE PARTY HAD RECORD YEARS AGO

In Aid of the O. M. I. Prisoner Identified From Drum Corps

dancing party last night in O. U. A. M. hall on Middle street, and the affair was very largely patronized. This event was held in aid of the O. M. l. drum corps and many, friends of the latter popular organization were present. The dance was a character party



Photo by Sackley. CHARLES S. THOMAS, General Manager

and many were present in costume to contribute a touch of color to it. The hall was very tastefully dec-orated for the occasion and presented a very attractive appearance. The

drum corps was there in uniform and

order for the occusion and presental a very attractive appearance. The drum corps was there in uniform and added its special feature to the entertainment which preceded the dancing. The Manhattan orchestra furnished the music and rendered a number of exceptionally good selections in a concert carry in the evening.

One of the prettiest features of the whole evening was the grand march, which was participated in by nearly all the dancers. It was led by Mr. Level and the dancers of the whole evening was the grand march, which was participated in by nearly all the dancers. It was led by Mr. Level Dunfey and Miss Myrtle Dunfey and Miss Myrtle Dunfey the dances, and miss myrtle Dunfey the dances, and tributes were paid to the other organizations of young people of this city. Dancing lasted until midnight, there being 22 numbers and several extras. About 10 o'clock there was a brief internission during which light refreelments were served.

Mr. Charles S. Thomas was the general manager of the affair and under his capable direction the party was a decided success. All who attended were not slow about mentioning the fact that they spent a most delightful evening. The aids were everybody, and they did very well.

The officers of the evening were as follows: General manager, Charles S. Thomas; assistant general manager, William Holden; floor director, Daniel Shea; chief aid, John McMabon; aids, everybody; treasurer, Leroy Dunfey. dills.

Martin N. Cornock, 60, pulm. tubor.
John Savage, 31, pulm. tuber.
John II. Thomas, 9 mos., mem. Jeannette Bastien, 2 mos., pneumodisease.
John McNamara, 28, pulm. tuber.
Rose E. Quinn, 1, intt. atrophy.
Bridget Cryan, 70, dysentery.
Charles H. Sweetser, 58, myocarditias. Peter Graham, 2 days, cong. heart ditis. Robert Porter, 54, ac. fall. Mary Murphy, 52, Bright's disease. John H. Burke, 47, val. heart dis-

# an Old Photo

"The Two of Us" held a very pretty | HE HAS AN INTERESTING HIS-TORY

He Was Arrested For Trying to Rob a House in Boston-Identified by Means of Rogue's Gallery Picture BOSTON, Nov. 23.-William D. Per-

kins, 57 years old, brought to police headquarters resterday, was identlified by means of a rogues' gallery photograph 38 years old as the same William D. Perkins who had served two terms in the house of correction many years ago.

Perkins was arrested for trying to be a house in Highland park. Police rob a house in Highland park. Police inspectors looked him over and said lagonically "Don't remember him."

But the records, though incomplete as compared with those of the present duy, showed that the man under arrest and the former offender were the same person.

Perkins admitted the correctness of

Perkins admitted the correctness of the identification and the interesting story connected with him.

Perkins was born in Constantinople, the son of an English army oilleer and a beautiful southern woman. He came to this country with his mother during the Civil war in a ship containing contraband of war for the southern states, The vessel was seized by a federal privateer.

On the death of his mother, a Capt. Reed, who had commanded the ship.

On the death of his mother, a Capt. Reed, who had commanded the ship, adopted him and made a will in his lavor. This will was contested by relatives of the captain. It is not set forth how the dispute was settled. The boy, left to his own resources, fell in with evil companions, and for the first crime committed in Boston was sentenced to the house of correction for 24 months. He was out of prison only a few days when he was returned again, this time for 36 months.

Next heard of, Perkins was in Providence in January, 1890, when he was

Next heard of, Perkins was in Providence in January, 1890, when he was sent to Rhode Island state prison for five years for robbing 20 stores, and that was the last heard of him until he was caught in the act of cutting lead pipe in a Roxbury house the other evening. Perkins protests his innocence of the crime for which he is at present under arrest. He says that his trade is gashtting. The Roxbury court held him in \$200 ball until Nov. 26.

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He Says Liberal Party Will Keep Up the Fight to the End-Other Questions of the Day Dealt With

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 23,--The unusual spectacle of the an exame platform to mist leaders on the same platform to be refused. Many of these tat a political meeting was witnessed last night when Premier Asquith and Premier Asquith and Premier Asquith and Premier aspects of the flag following election the control passage on the John Redmond addressed a great audlence here on home rule. The premier also dealt with the war in the Balkans and other questions of the

Mr. Asquith's reference to the Balkan war was very diplomatic and three no new light on the situation. Recalling his speech at the Guild hall in London, Nov. 9, in which he made the statement that he believed it to be the unanimous opinion of Europe. That the victors are not to be robbed of the fruits which cost them so dearly." Mr. Asquith said:

"I then endeavored to define in precise and clear terms the attitude of this country and of the great powers with reference to the war wnich, unhappily, still is raging in eastern Europe. That attitude has not, as far as 1 know, been in any way changed or modified."

Pledging the liberal party to con-

modified."

Pledging the lineral party to continue its efforts for khome rule, Mr. Asquith declared be would not be discouraged by any passing incidents which would be forgotten tomorrow, but was determined to proceed with the fight to the end.

John Redmond said home rule was on the eve of final victory. He also declared that the nationalists would support other features of the liberal government's program.

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Speaks With Redmond Hard Times Are Feared By Italians

> BOSTON, Nev. 23 .- Fearing hard times as a result of the coming change times as a result of the coming change in the administration a great throng of Imilians will leave here today at 3 a.m. on the White Star Ilner Cretic, bound to Naples and Genoa. Nearly 1860 steerage passengers will leave on the Ilner.
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> A week ago the steerage had been reaked to the capacity and several hundred who applied for passage had not refused. Many of these canaged second cabin passage. Paying the additional capacity and several second cabin passage. Paying the Additional Comments of the second cabin passage. Paying the Additional Comments of the second cabin passage. Paying the Additional Comments of the second cabin passage. Paying the Additional Comments of the second cabin passage.

# THE MAGNOLIAS BLOOM

One of the prettiest social events of the season was held in Lincoln had last evening, the affair being the fourth annual dancing party of the ance, attesting the wide popularity of the members, and all who attended greatly enjoyed the evening's festivities. The hall was beautifully decerated for the occasion, streamers of purple and gold being suspended from the centre chandeller to the sides of get your DINNER during the hot the hall. The stage was decked with

termission was held. Dancing was again resumed and enjoyed until midsistant general manager, Paul R. Machight. The order included twenty numbers, and each was theroughly enjoyed. At the conclusion of the last Connors; chief aid, George Little; number all voted it a huge success and of the last Connors; chief aid, George Little; aids, John Durkin, Curtis Garriy, the following officers who had charge of the draft were warnly congratuated for the successful minuter in whelan, Paul Campbell, David Bowlated for the successful minuter in which the party was conducted; Gen-

Successful

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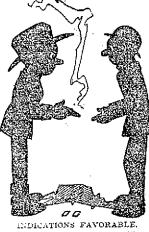
The Ladies' Aid society of the Col-instille mission conducted a success-ul fair last night. The affair con-

# A LITTLE NONSENSE



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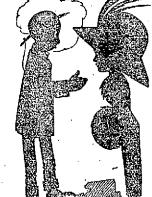


"Is he careful with his money?"
"I don't know. I never saw him-handle any of it."



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A NARROW ESCAPE.

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"That fellow Jones reminds me of a tomhatone."
"Because he is dead set in his way, th?"
"No because he always has a good word for a man when he's down,"

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and Mrs. Charles H. Keene of Minneapolis are refoicing over the arrival of a daughter, which was born to them on Nov. 12. Mrs. Keene was formerly Miss Louise McLaughlin of Lowell

# NAME OF THE SAVIOUR

## Will Not Be Barred From Schools of Revere

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Because of the storm of protest lodged against their action in ordering that the name of Christ be omitted from the Christmas week exercises in the public schools, is response to a request of several Jewish

response to a request of several Jewish women from Brachmont, the Reversion committee held a special meeting hast night and soon after helms called to order it was unanimously voted to reconsider the vote taken on this matter and the order was unnatmously rescinded.

The Revere Women's club and other organizations had taken up the matter and the citizens generally were intended the citizens generally were intended at the action of the school board. Last night's vote however, has set the matter right again and the story of the birth of Christ and other customary references to the name of the Saviour may be, and doubtless will be, used at the Christmas exercises in all of the public schools of the town.

# ARGUMENTS MADE

# In Case of Girl Charged With Murder

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.—When court resumed this morning in the trial of Miss Cecilia Fariey, state officers' standardner, charged with first degree murder for the killing of Alvin Zallinger, advertising soficitor, in a city park last May, only the arguments of Prosecuting Attorney Turner and Judge Frans' charge to the jury 1c-mained to be made.

## MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty weeding took place at the bone of Mr. and Mrr. R. S. Moore. 25% West Hunter street, Hamilton Ont. when their deagniter. Mrs. Anna Gorgon, was united in marriage to Mr. George E. Nottine, formerly a resident or Loyed. Bey Thomas Machathan of St. James Preshylerian church was the officiating elempman. The tride was given away by her father. She wore a beautiful gown of duchess sain with trimmings of lace, and earlied a bodynet of cream roses. Her Exter, Frances, acted as main of homor and was growted in crope dechem of table yellow with hearl trimmings. She carried a bodynet of grown and trimmings. She carried a bodynet of grown and the weeking march was played by Miss Rue G. Bones.

A dainty turnheen followed the caremony and the happy couple left for a wedding trip to Fosten and other cartier points. They will be at home after Dec. 1, at 305 West Hunter street, Humsliten, Ont.

## BARRIS-GRAY

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Mr. George Barris and Miss Anna
M. Gray were bruted in morringe Wedneeday aftermon at 4.30 o'cheelt at the
parcelial reidence of St. Columba's
church by the pastor. Rev. John
Jogan. The brune was attended by
her fister, Miss Alice K. Gray, and Mr.
Charles Driscoll was bart man Mr.
and Mis. Barris left on an extended
wedding trip, and on their return will
live at 273 Walker street. They will
be at home after Jan. 1. No cards.

Miss Bertha L. Knight Miss Bernice G. Knight

Residence, 5 Appleton Place Telephone Connection Telephone Connection

The above two purcels of real estate belong to out of town parties and they have been placed with me for absolute sale for Saturday, Nov. 30. Both parcels are located right in the part of the city where tenoments always rent well. For further particulars call at the office of C. F. Keyes, enclineer, who has fall charge.

Was Riding Bicycle and Collided With Machine

WHEEL OF AUTO PASSED OVER HIS BREAST

The Victim is Alfred Rice, Pupil of Newtonville High School—Died in

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .-- Affred D. Rice. Jr., aged 14, a freshman at Newton high school, died in the arms of his inother, Mrs. A. D. Rice of 78 Walker street, Newtonville, at the Newton hospital yesterday, from injuries sus-rained when his blevele collided with an automobile at the corner of Walnut street and Russell court, near his home.

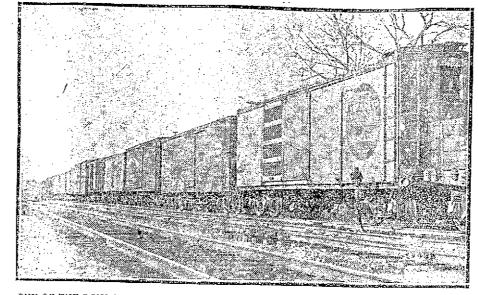
street and Russell court, near his home.

The car was driven by Fred Bliss of Russell court, and owned by Jannes Richardson of 75 Madison avenue, Newtonville. Young Blice was pedaling rapidit when he turned the corner of Russell court into Walnut street. The automobile was moving at a moderate rate of speed, and Bliss made every effort to avoid a collision. The boy was thrown to the ground and the right wheel of the machine rassed over his breast. Bliss and a policeman who witnessed the accident picked the boy up and rushed him to the office of Dr. Perry B. Howard. He was later removed to the Newton bospital.

# Dr. L. Blanchard

C. F. KEYES.

KILLED BY AUTO Study of an Ordinary Freight Train and What it Means in a City Like Lowell



ONE OF THE LONG LOCAL FREIGHT TRAINS SEEN PASSING THROUGH THE LOWELL YARD

the time will pass far more quickly and pleasantly.

Here, for instance, is a car marked before the Pennsylvania, mines, routed over the Delaware & Hudson rallroad, Next is a car of lumber. C. P. Saisat. This is a car of lumber. This is a car of lumber

Auctioneer



DEER KULED IN MAINE BY LOWELL HUNTERS

In such an immense great sporting land as northern Maine, where spiendly hunting and fishing is to be had from one end of the region to the other, it is manifestly impossible to pick out any one lish or game section, and call it best. But if you should sak F. M. Bill, F. R. Strout, Frank Kenney, Lucius A. Derby or John MacDougait, they would tell you that the best hunting ground in Maine is in the vicinity of Upper Dam, hends, and that the finest camp in Maine is Flack Point camp.

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## **FUNERALS**

POWERS.—The funeral of John H. Powers took place yesterday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Undertaker Molloy. The burial services were read at the grave in the family lot mest. Patrick's cenetery. The functal arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

were Norman Gillen, Charles, Ellis and John Meiklefohn, Mitcheil Adams and M. Walker. The buriat was in the family lot in the Edson cometery. Un-dertaker C. M. Yaung was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

St. Patrick's countery. The fineral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

CUNNINGHAM:—The funeral of James Cunningham took place yesterday afternoon from the Fadom connected the services. The following delegation from the Hoyal Arcanum, Lowed countell No. S. was present: Messrs, John S. Jackson, John Faulkner, M. Sullivan and M. Shay. The bearers

# Middlesex

ASSETS, \$559,718.30 GAIN IN ASSETS DURING THE YEAR.....\$61,521.75

INTEREST PAID ' for past year 4.3/4 Per Cent

155 shares in series 16, just matured. Amount paid out \$31,818.40. Depositors paid in un each share in 12½ years \$150. Interest paid by the bank on each share \$55.28. Average rate of Interest paid 5 8-10 per cent.

Shares in new peries are now on sale and will be on sale for the next two weeks at the office of the bank, SS Central Block, Loweth, and the state of t Undertaker C. M. Young had charge ers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. of the funeral arrangements.

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BLAISDELL—The inneral of Mrs. Sarah J. Blaisded took place Friday afternoon from her home in Tewksbury. The services were conducted by Rev. Edward H. Newcomb, pastor of the First Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Rettha Wilson and Mr. George Wilson. The bearers were Mesers. Charles A. Albert and George Blaisdell and Elmer A. Gilson. The burbal was terver. Enably lot in the Edwan centery. Enably lot in the Edwan Construction of the Internation of Ceorge W. Miller was held Friday afternoon from the home of his parents, 34 Lullam street. Rev. J. T. Carlyon officiated. The body was put in the Edwan centery tomb. George M. Eastman, undertaker, was in charge of the Internation of the International Content of Patrick Cullen, a former resident of Lowell, took place they morning from the lateral arrangements.

GULLEN—The funeral of Patrick Cullen, a former resident of Lowell, took place they morning from his late residence, 412 Breman street. East Boston at 9.45 and a funeral mass was enfolvated at 10 celock at the Star of the Sac church. East Boston at 9.45 and a funeral mass was flower the lower of the Internative of the Int

ROURKE All that was mortal the late John F. Rourke, who died

the Harvard and Yale teams were for the great game today?

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# EXECUTRIX'S SALE BY Public Auction

Of the entire equipment used in the Livery, Boarding and Exchange stable, of the late GEORGE H. TAYLOR, on the premises, 41 NICHOLS STREET, LOWELL, MASS.,

Monday, nov. 25, 1912, beginning PROMPTLY AT 19 O'CLOCK, A. M.

The Horses, Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, Harness, Stable Supplies, and Each and Every Article Used in the Business

meluding 5 good Livery Horses, 1 Hack, Open and Top Concords, Stanhopes, Phaetons, 4 Democrats, 1 Cording, 5 Open Delivery Wagons, 1 Goddard, 1 Trap, 1 Phenmatic Tire Buggs, 5 Pungs, 1 Traverse Runner Pung, 2 Top Sleighs, 12 Driving Sleighs, 12 Saddles, 19 Single Harness, 2 sets D. D. Harness, 10 new Hallers, Brushes, Combs, Whips, Pads, etc.

Some of the Wagons and Harness are new, many of them nearly now, Terms, Cash.

MARTHA A, TAYLOR, Executrix,

the Newton Hospital

DIAMONDS

Our Special Set In 14k Tiffany Ring Is a Beauty At \$60.00

Millard F. Wood, Jeweler

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NEXT SATURDAY, NOV. 30, AT 3 O'CLOCK

Three story building, slate roof, two tenement house and about 3040 square freet of land at 432 Central street, to be sold in one lot. On the premises, at the above time, we shall ofter at absolute sale, regardless of any condition of the weather, this fine pured of renting property. The building at 432 Central street is three stories, slate roof has 15 rooms and two bath rooms. It is in excellent repair and has been occupied by one tenant the last 15 years, and has always rented for \$30 a month, and it could be made into a three flat house at a very small expense. It is all piped for gas, hot and cold water; also a No. 3 range, all connected, goes with the house. No 438 is the two tenement house in the rear, there being four rooms with each tenement and rents for \$5 cach per month. This house is in good shape inside and out. The total rent for this property is \$550 a year. House will open for inspection Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Terms: \$400 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

AT 3.30 O'CLOCK

At Nov. 22 and 24 Wamesit street, a three tenement house and about 4403 square feet of land. The house, which is 2 1-2 stories and consists of three tenements having eight, six, and four rooms, and rents for \$13, \$12 and \$7 a tenth, and all are occupied by first class renants, making a total income of \$334 a year. The parcel would make a grand investment for some party of moderate means where they could occupy one tenement and have the income of two others. Speculators should look this parcel over.

Terms: \$250 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

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